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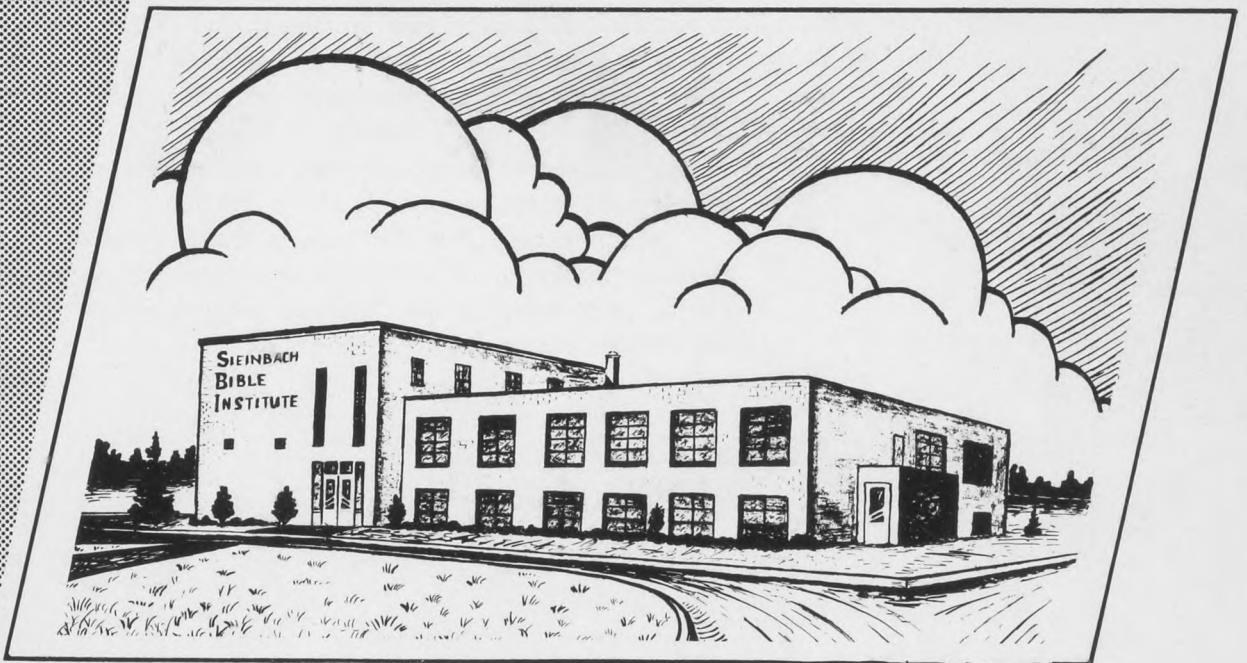




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THE 1961 STAR

STEINBACH BIBLE
INSTITUTE
STEINBACH, MANITOBA



*"Endeavoring to keep the
unity of the Spirit in
the bond of peace."*

Eph. 4: 3

FOREWORD

With the publication of the twenty-fifth anniversary STAR, it is the intention and prayer of the yearbook staff, faculty, and students to give to the reader an insight into the values, ideals, and activities of the Steinbach Bible Institute.

May this annual serve to bring back pleasant memories and encourage in the Lord's service those who have studied here in the past, to challenge present students to hold high the banner of faith, and to stimulate those to action who should study here in the future. Furthermore, may it serve as a prayer reminder to each individual who will leaf through these pages. The faculty and students cherish your prayers for the spiritual growth and welfare of this institute.

This anniversary year is also an important milestone in the history of the school since the curriculum has been revised and students can now major in any one of the courses offered: General Bible, Pastor's, Missions, Christian Education, and Sacred Music. Besides the Bible department, a complete collegiate education is also offered.

With the hope that the brief glimpse of the spiritual blessings enjoyed here will serve as an incentive for greater efforts in preparation for Christian service, we present to you the 1961 edition of the STAR.



DEDICATION

In deep appreciation to the founders of the Steinbach Bible Institute, whose undaunted vision and untiring labours have made this school a reality, and whose influence on their successors has inspired the students to strive for higher Christian ideals, and greater fruitfulness in the Kingdom of God, we prayerfully dedicate the 1961 "STAR".

Statement of Faith

We believe

I

— the Holy Scripture, both of the Old and the New Testament, to be verbally inspired of God, infallible, and the supreme and final authority in faith and life.

II

— in one God, eternally existing in three persons: Father, Son and Holy Spirit.

III

— that Jesus Christ was begotten by the Holy Spirit, born of the Virgin Mary, and is true God and true Man.

VI

— that man was created in the image of God, sinned and thereby incurred, not only physical death, but also spiritual death, which is separation from God. Consequently, all human beings are born with a sinful nature and are in need of the new birth.

V

— that the Lord Jesus Christ died on the cross as our representative and substitutionary sacrifice for our sins and that all who believe in Him are justified on the ground of His shed blood.

VI

— the Lord Jesus Christ, was bodily resurrected and ascended into heaven and at present acts for us as High Priest and Advocate.

VII

— that all who by faith receive the Lord Jesus Christ are born again of the Holy Spirit and thereby become children of God.

VIII

— in the personal, literal return of the Lord Jesus Christ to judge the living and the dead and to reward every man according to his works.

IX

— in the bodily resurrection of all men — the saints to everlasting joy and bliss, the lost to everlasting conscious torment.

X

— that Christians are to live separated from the world, abstain from all carnal strife, worldly practice, worldly dress and worldly amusements.

XI

— that our generation is responsible for the complete evangelization of this generation; that every believer carries part of this responsibility and should make the reaching of this objective his life's work.



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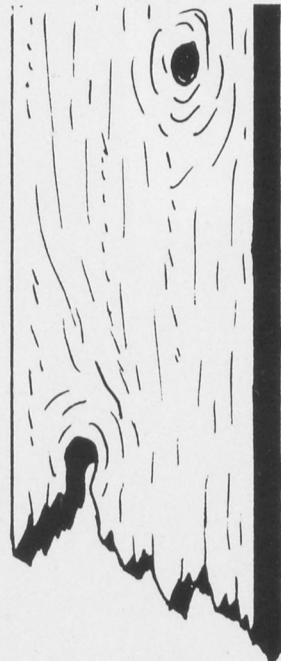
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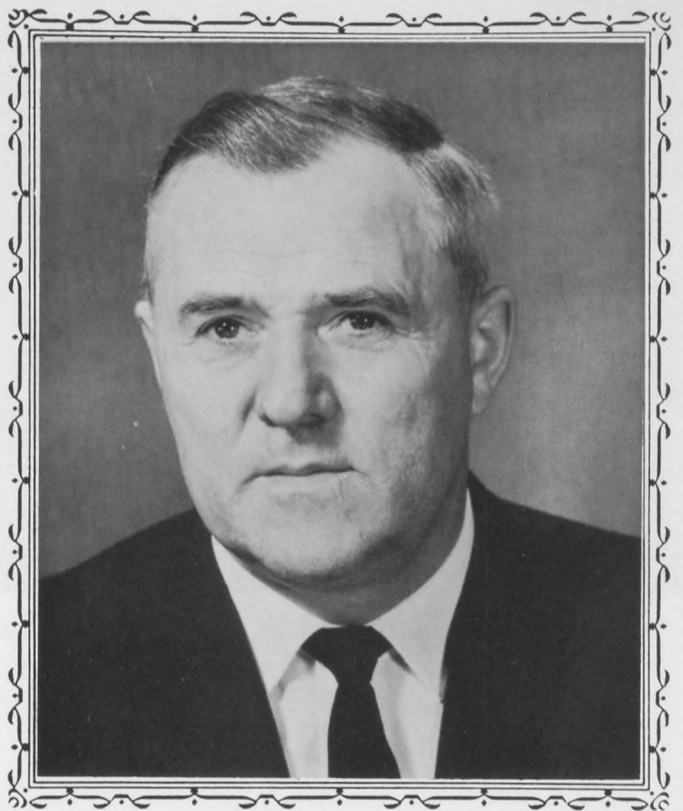
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TWENTY-FIVE YEARS OF PROGRESS.

When on Nov. 23, 1936 a small group of students, eight full time and one part time, with two teachers, started classes, the Bible instruction movement that developed into the Steinbach Bible Institute had begun. The formation of a Bible School Society two years later marked another milestone in the growth of this Christian institution. A building large enough to accommodate 60 to 70 students came into being during the next five years. Two years later a men's dormitory was added. Having outgrown these buildings, plans for enlargement became a necessity. The last five years saw the Institute established on the twenty-two acre campus which is now our home. The eight student - two teacher group has blossomed into a 185 student - 12 teacher group. The two buildings to house 25 and accommodate 60 - 70 has increased to six to house 120, with classroom and library facilities for them. But our place is to "strait" for us. In every quarter we are over-taxed and overcrowded. We praise God for this growth. And again the need is for new and greater buildings. Looking at the progress in our physical plant and student accommodation, and at over 200 persons composing our family, we are compelled to exclaim; "Truly the Lord has done great things whereof we are glad."

So far we have touched only on the visible and material. Progress is really progress only if there is advance in the spiritual. How do we rate there? Shall we look at a number of things to gauge our progress in this realm.

The institute started with the burden to build character and prepare teachers for our Sunday Schools. Today the burden of the teeming millions of the lost and unreached is ours. With the whole world our scope and responsibility, with every Christian a full time missionary our conviction and endeavor, we are challenged to the gigantic task of world evangelization. Yes, following our graduates, a group over 200 strong, into their everyday life and witness, we are saddened to note that a few have fallen by the wayside and are in need of our compassion and prayers as well as our rebuke. But these are few. There are a goodly number of others (Oh! that there were more) who belong to the choice servants of the Almighty. The testimonies of their parents, their converts, their pastors and their co-workers



REV. B. D. REIMER

Principal

are a commentary on the results of a God-yielded and surrendered life. Listen to a few. From an R.C., "No man cared for my soul till you came. Now I rejoice in my salvation." Another from a group, "We are so thankful we had to face our past life as a result of your ministry. Now we can rejoice in full fellowship with our Holy God." And from a missions society, "If you have any more missionaries like the ones that came from your school, send them to us." And from a pastor, "I never thought a few members surrendered and yielded, the way our students came from your school, could do so much to strengthen and build the church. We praise God for the work." Certainly this makes us rejoice and exclaim once more, "The Lord has done great things whereof we are glad."

Looking into the future another twenty-five years, if the Lord should tarry and leave you here to "Occupy till he comes," and you will look back over this stretch, what will we be able to say of those years? What would you like to be able to say? What will be said depends on my and your dedication to His and our task. Can the Lord depend on you?



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B.A., M.A.
Bible Department



REV. BEN HOEPPNER
B.Th., B.A.
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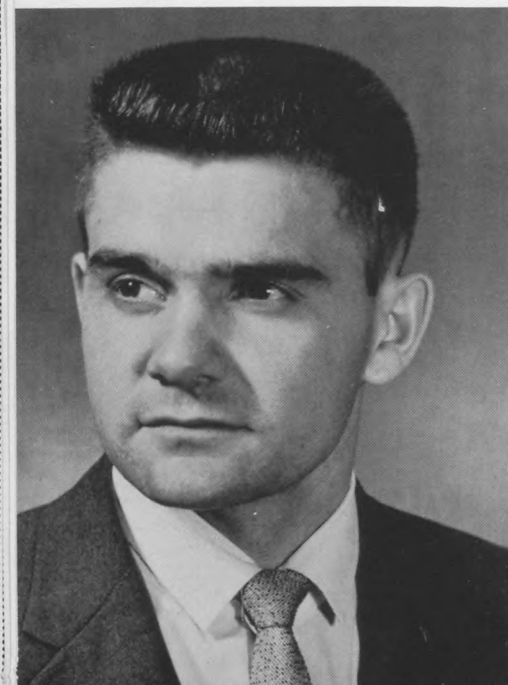
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High School

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B.A.
High School

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Bible Department





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B.A., B.D., M.A.
Bible Department



REV. SAMUEL EPP
G. Th., B.A.
Bible Department



REV. H. G. REMPEL
G. Th.
Bible Department

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Student Instructor

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M.D.
First Aid

MR. NORMAN FRIESEN
Student Instructor
Typewriting

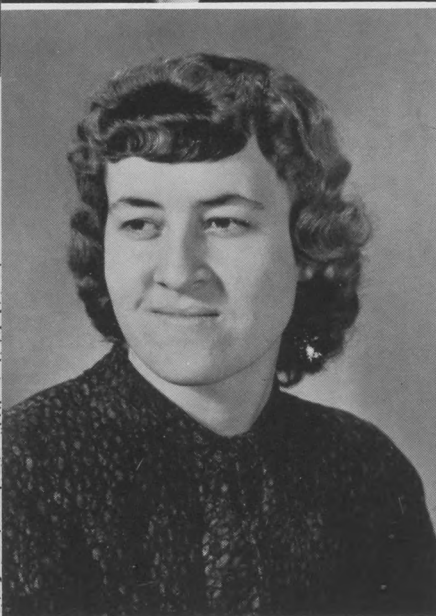




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Dietician



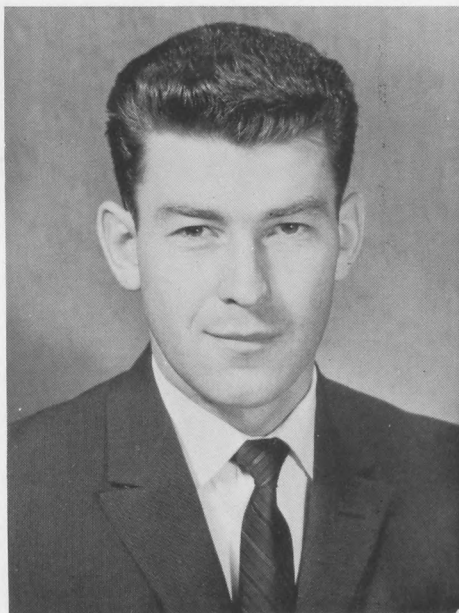
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Cook





GRADUATES



MR. FRANK KROEKER

Morris, Man.

General Bible

In spite of his numerous church duties, Frank keeps up his Greek assignments. His exemplary life is an incentive to all in our class.

VALEDICTORY

Graduation! - Obviously, the word spells "a goal," "a destination," or "an objective" reached by many of us. To others it is another milestone in further preparation for the Master's Service. But, to all of us, as a 1961 graduating class, the thought of farewell and departure looms highest in our minds at this time.

However, before we depart, we must stop to reminisce on some of the enriching experiences we have had here, and at the same time express our deepest gratitude to those who have made it possible for us to attend this institute.

Foremost in our minds are the parents, the Christian friends, the home church, and the Board of Directors who have contributed to make this a possibility. May both, temporal and eternal blessings be your reward.

Our sincere thanks to the instructors, who through their prayers and constant influence have shown a deep concern for our spiritual welfare, and through whom God has also revealed many new truths to us.

We are also grateful for the new Christian friends whom we have learned to know and to love. Their fellowship was an incentive to us which shall never be forgotten.

Above all, we thank God for His personal presence in our prayer groups, and for the victories He granted to us in days of prayer and fasting. Truly we have been with the Lord.

It is, however, not only with feelings of gratitude and delight that we recall these experiences, but there is also a feeling of regret for the time and opportunities we did not fully utilize. Let this therefore be a challenge to you as under-graduates--that you redeem every moment of your life of which you are yet to spend in this institute. "And whatsoever ye do, do it heartily, as unto the Lord."

"Finally, brethern, farewell. Be perfect, be of good comfort, be of one mind, live in peace; and the God of love and peace shall be with you."

II Cor. 13:11

Frank P. Kroeker

MELVIN PENNER

Steinbach, Man.

General Bible

Class President

... a ready and willing servant for God. Besides studies, church work and committee meetings keep him busy.

MARGARET UNGER

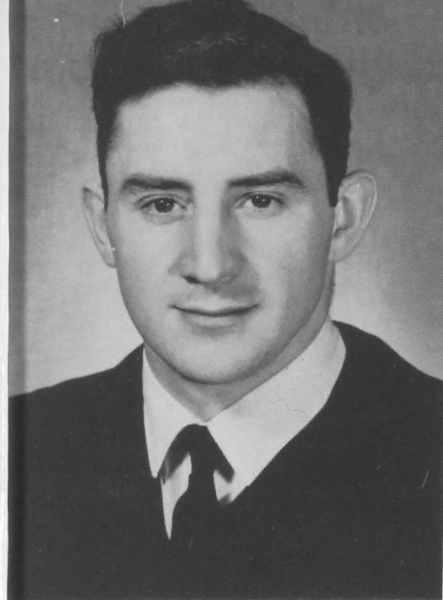
Winkler, Man.

Christian Education

Class Secretary

Margaret is always friendly and willing to help others. She serves as secretary of the Student Council and teaches a Good News Club.





JOHN KORNELSEN

Morris, Man.

General Bible

John has a vigorous and ambitious nature, is warm-hearted and always ready to help. He firmly believes that teaching is his career.

LAURA SCHELLENBERG

Rosenfeld, Man.

General Bible

Laura, who is reserved, has won many friends through her pleasant ways and ready smile. She is dependable as a classmate and conscientious in her studies.

MARTHA PENNER

Ste. Anne, Man.

Missions

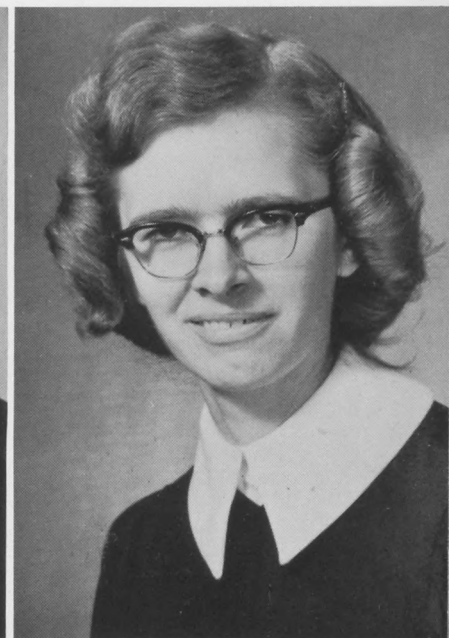
Martha is adorned with the desirable ornament of a "meek and quiet spirit which is in the sight of God of great price."

MARY ANDRES

Winkler, Man.

Christian Education

Mary is a missionary at heart . . . manifests the fruits of love, joy and gentleness . . . seldom seen without a smile . . . conscientious in her studies.



JACOB FUNK

McMahon, Sask.

Missions

Jake is one who can take a joke. He has proven himself a conscientious student and personal worker. His ambition is teaching.

JAKE HEINRICHS

Wymark, Sask.

Missions

. . . A gentle, quiet, devoted Christian. He is solemn in studies, and participates in Christian service with efficiency . . . a speaker, barber, editor, and teacher.



ABE HEINRICHS

Wymark, Sask.

General Bible

Abe is usually busy in his studies. He is punctual and has a real concern for those who are without Christ.

KEN BARKMAN

Steinbach, Man.

Pastors

The earnestness of life is the only passport to life. To him life is a reality. Only that done well is worthy of consideration.

HELEN MARTENS

Maryfield, Sask.

Christian Education

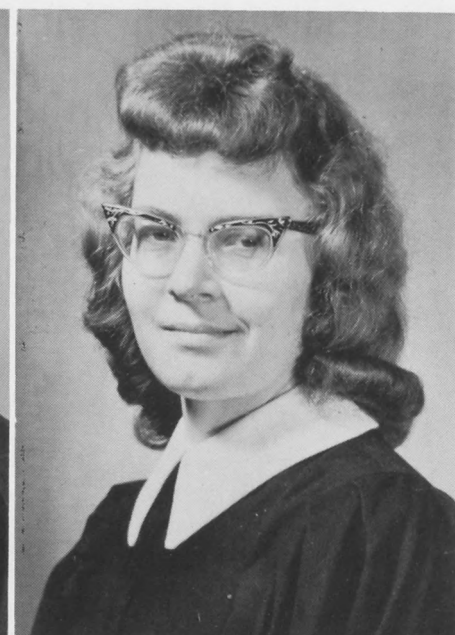
Helen is a quiet, conscientious student. Her cheerful smile is a blessing to all she meets. Her desire is to serve the Lord whom she loves.

MARY THIESSEN

Lowe Farm, Man.

Junior Matriculation

Mary is seemingly a quiet person, but is really quite jovial. She is diligent and affable, and has chosen teaching for her future vocation.



VICTOR LOEWEN

Morris, Man.

General Bible

Junior Matriculation

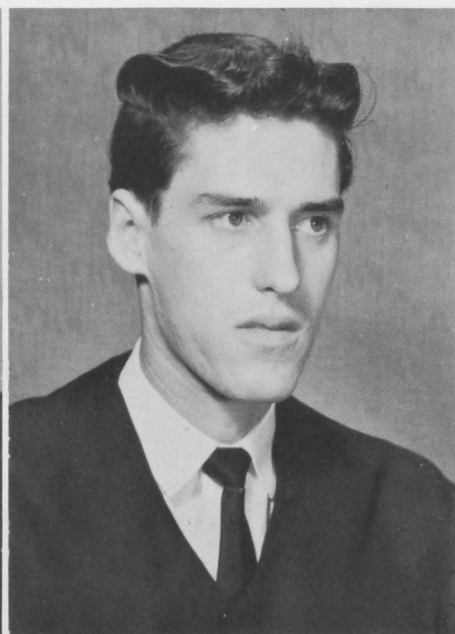
Victor often contributes to the discussions in Church History class. He is dedicated, is a dependable truck-driver, and plans to teach in the future.

EDWIN PENNER

Sidney, Man.

General Bible

Ed enjoys psychology. His life is an example of the transforming power of God's grace. He is always ready to give an answer of the hope that is in him.





JAKE REMPEL
Grunthal, Man.
General Bible

Jake has a cheerful personality, and is active in the Lord's service. He provides for his family by working as a construction foreman.

ISAAC HEINRICHS
Wymark, Sask.
General Bible

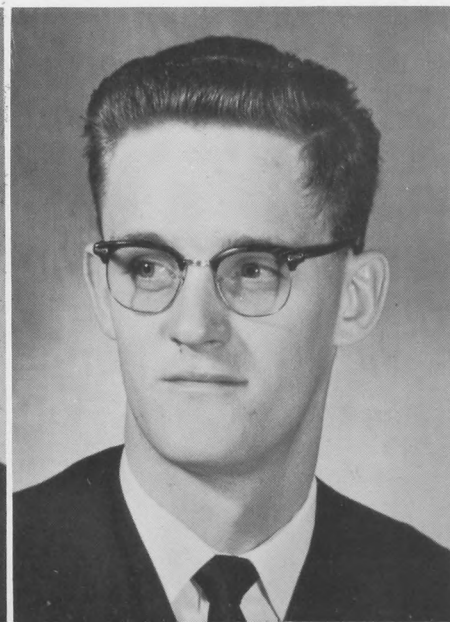
. . . comes from Saskatchewan . . . a good mechanic . . . He is always ready with a helping hand, and is studying to be a better servant of the Lord.

PAULINE FUNK
Pambrun, Sask.
General Bible

. . . is studious, and willing to follow the Lord's leading. She is kindhearted, graceful and has a sense of humour. Interests-- singing, missions and nursing.

DORIS THIESSEN
Washow Bay, Man.
General Bible

Doris is quiet and conservative, but is always ready to give other students a helping hand. She is desirous of doing the Lord's will in all things.



JOHN DUECK
Horndean, Man.
General Bible

. . . A farmer at heart . . . keeps in shape physically by playing volley-ball . . . a good student, devoted Christian and enjoys his work.

JOHN BERGMAN
Horndean, Man.
General Bible

John is a sincere Christian who readily takes part in practical work. His friendliness and devotion to the Lord make him a blessing.



EVA REMPEL
Grunthal, Man.
General Bible

Eva is a preacher's daughter, a S.S. teacher, and an enthusiastic student. Her friendly disposition is an asset. She desires to serve the Lord.

ANNE TOEWS
Grunthal, Man.
General Bible

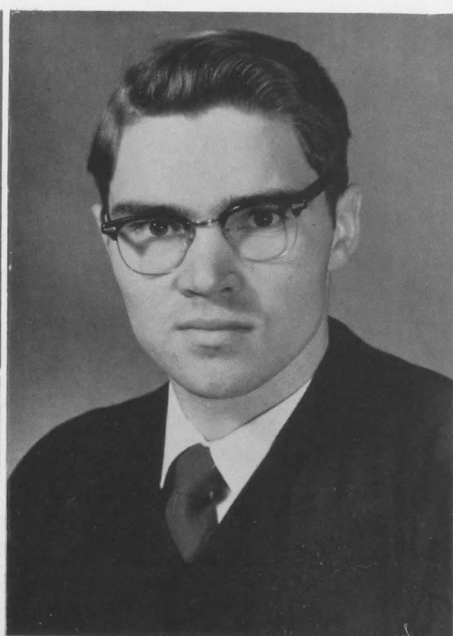
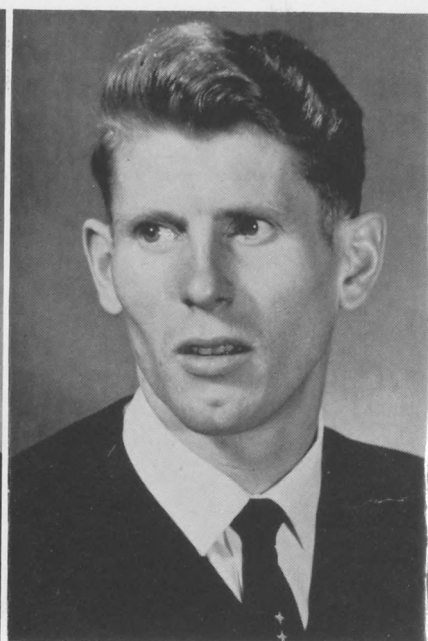
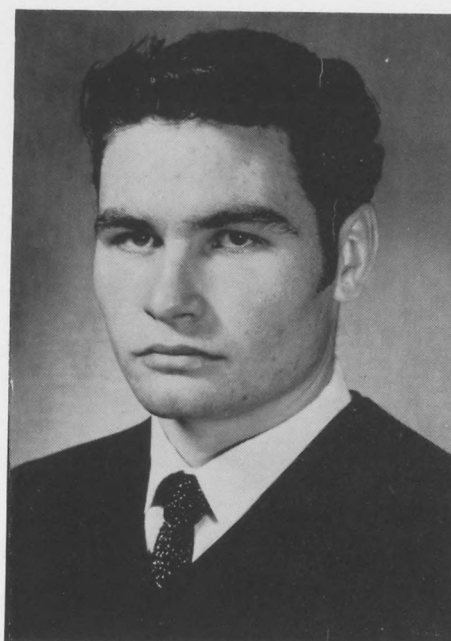
Anne seems shy and reserved, but has a keen sense of humour... always cheerful and willing to help... loves the Lord and desires to serve Him.

RICHARD KNELSEN
McMahon, Sask.
Missions

Wit is the salt of conversation and not the food. To him the problem is not what but when ... capable and willing... aim--aeronautics.

IRVIN FAST
Kleefeld, Man.
General Bible

Irvin is sincere in his Christian testimony and service. His good nature, sense of humour, and vocal talent make him an attractive person.



DAVE EIDSE
Morris, Man.
General Bible

...came to complete his third year during second semester... quiet, persevering and conscientious... active in Christian service.

ABE FRIESEN
Kleefeld, Man.
Senior Matriculation

Abe is president of the Grade XII class. He is studious... takes an active part in class discussions... concerned about the Lord's work.



HELEN STOESZ

Venice, Sask.

Senior Matriculation

Helen, a missionary's daughter is studious, talkative, and active in practical work. She enjoys singing and playing piano.

ALICE DYCK

Winkler, Man.

Senior Matriculation

An ambitious teacher-to-be, usually found studying in the Grade XII classroom with Martha. She is individualistic and likes to think for herself.

WALTER HIEBERT

Steinbach, Man.

Senior Matriculation

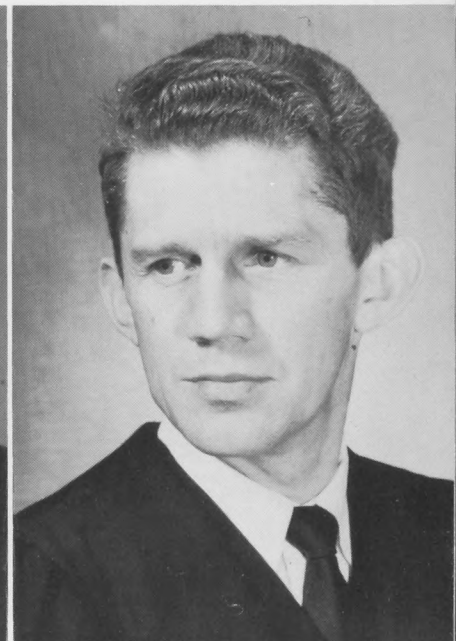
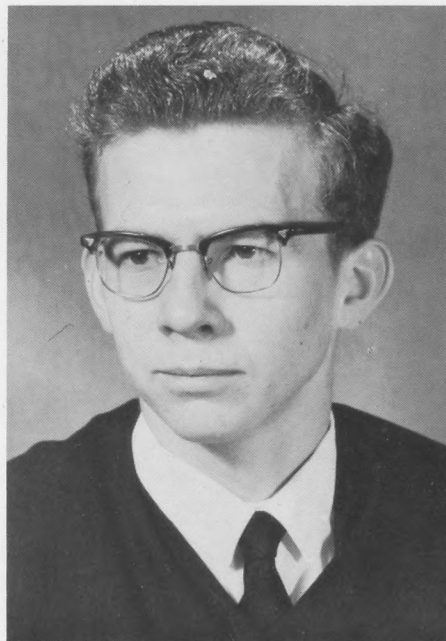
A helpful classmate with a congenial disposition, a good sense of humor, and a perceptive, resolute mind. Yearbook photographer and a whiz at science.

PETE BUHLER

Arden, Man.

Senior Matriculation

Preacher, studious, has firm convictions . . . shows determination for the Lord's work. Future: Teachers College? Bible College? As God leads.



MARTHA DYCK

Altona, Man.

Senior Matriculation

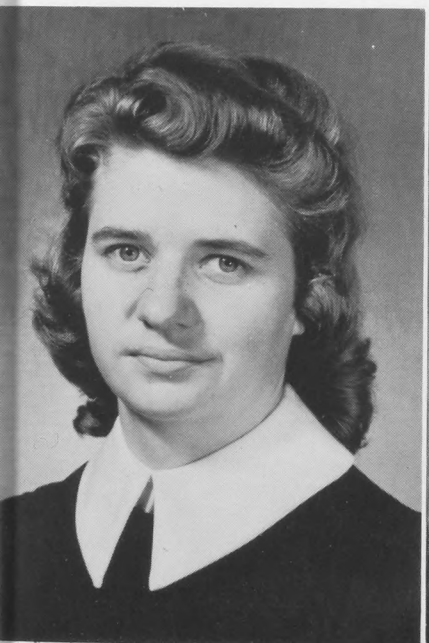
A graduate of the Altona Bible School, and secretary of our class. Teaching a Good News Club gives her experience for her future career.

SARAH MARTENS

Maryfield, Sask.

Senior Matriculation

Sarah is a graduate from Bible School. She has a smile for everyone as she changes classes (11 and 12) preparing for the teaching profession.





MILDRED PENNER

Giroux, Man.

Senior Matriculation

In Mildred we find a combination of friendliness, cheerfulness and determination. She is active in Sunday-School work and intends to teach in the future.

MARTHA REMPEL

Beamsville, Ont.

Senior Matriculation

Martha is conscientious, ambitious and likeable. She is never idle; her activities include studying, playing the piano and ironing shirts. Her aim is perfection.

PETE MARTENS

Maryfield, Sask.

Senior Matriculation

This former S.B.I. graduate is a diligent student. He goes out frequently on tract distribution. Although generally reserved he has a decided opinion of his own.



JOHN FRIESEN

Halbstadt, Man.

Senior Matriculation

Sincere Christian, affable personality, and good sense of humour . . . enjoys Good News Club teaching and carpenter work . . . takes school work seriously.



MARY FRIESEN

Morris, Man.

Senior Matriculation

Mary has a knack for writing essays. She is cheerful and gentle- excellent qualities for her ambition- nursing.



ROSELLA SAWATSKY

Winnipeg, Man.

Senior Matriculation

Rosella is an attractive, musically inclined young lady with high ambitions. She is loyal, cheerful and friendly . . . a pleasant person to have in our midst.



GORDON CARRIERE

Giroux, Man.

Senior Matriculation

Gordon is quiet and reserved but happy. Only his more intimate friends know the spice of his dry humour. - studious - ambition is teaching.

ALVIN KORNELSEN

Giroux, Man.

Senior Matriculation

- friendly disposition - has a variety of interests
- taught in public school last year - construction work during holidays - plans teaching as a missionary.

HELEN PAETKAU

Thornhill, Man.

Junior Matriculation

Helen is a friendly and industrious person. She spent a year in M.C.C. in California... enjoys her gratis - setting tables.

EVA THIESSEN

Austin, Man.

Junior Matriculation

Eva enjoys outdoor recreation, like horseback-riding and playing volleyball. Her cheerfulness does much to brighten our classroom.



GLORIA PENNER

Steinbach, Man.

Junior Matriculation

A friendly smile and a cheerful word is what Gloria specializes in. She has attended Grace Bible Institute for two years. Her interest is Child Evangelism.

BILL PENNER

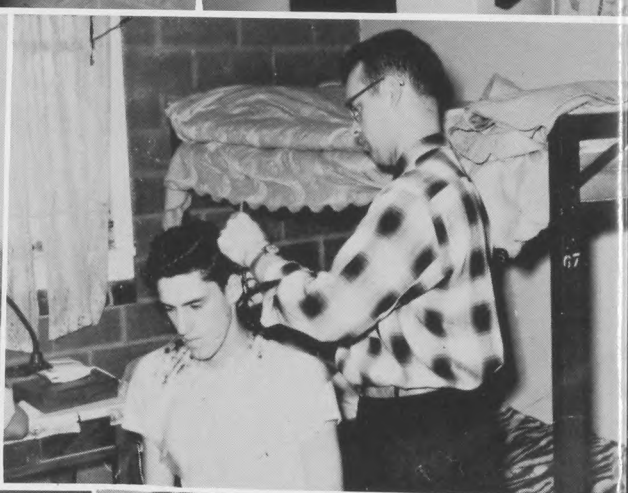
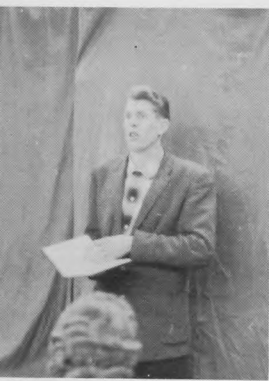
Giroux, Man.

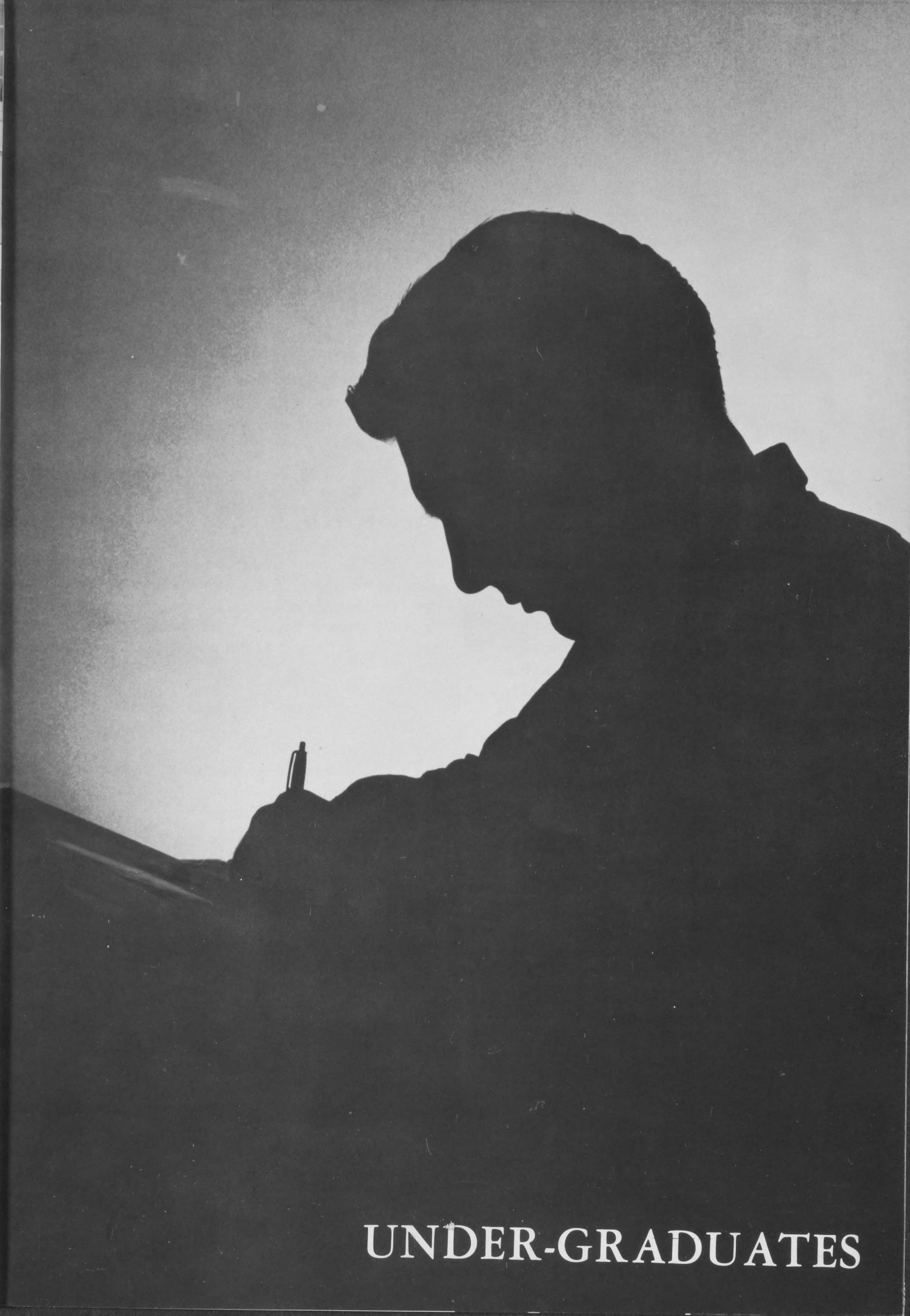
Junior Matriculation

Bill is a man of ambition - active in church work - enjoys singing - believes his work will be teaching in the north somewhere.

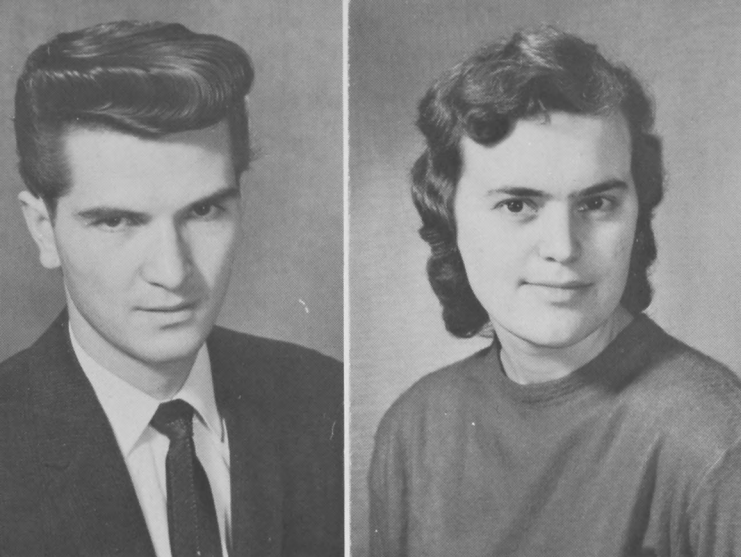


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UNDER-GRADUATES



SECOND YEAR

BILL DERKSEN
Saskatoon, Saskatchewan
President

- talented
- particular
- responsible

FRIEDA SCHELLENBERG
Kleefeld, Manitoba
Vice-President

- good natured
- enthusiastic
- conscientious

CHALLENGE TO THE GRADUATES

No doubt, we have all heard some ex-student say, "The years I spent in Bible school were the best years of my life." Indeed, these years are precious to us, but should there not in the years following be a duplication and even a multiplication of the blessings received in school? If your preparation thus far has been precious, then certainly, if this is properly put to use, your future will be even more so.

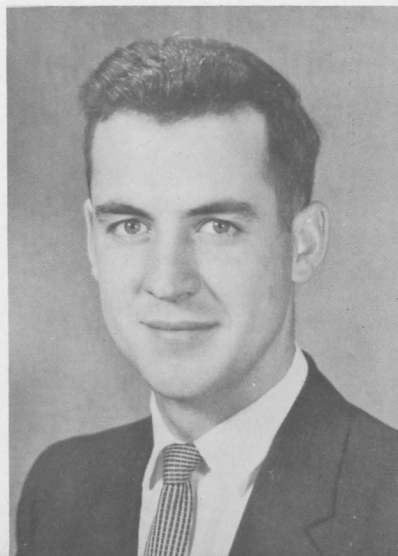
When God saved your soul, you were "bought with a price" . . . He invested in you the great ministry of reconciliation. Since then He has invested in your life fleeting moments, finances, and competent teachers to provide for your education.

This is your crucial point! If, instead of plunging forward to utilize your training, you stop now, God has made all the foregoing investments in vain. Someone has said, "Between the big things we cannot do, and the little things we will not do, the danger is that we will do nothing." After a simple observation of the Christianity of today we must conclude that such a statement is not without numerous testimonies for its verification. May each step you take from here be steered far clear of this danger, and may it be taken in simple faith and with much enthusiasm for your Leader. We, as undergraduates, are praying for you.

-Bill Derksen

BERNIE BRANDT
Morris, Manitoba
-considerate
-hard worker
-likeable

MRS. HELENA BERGMAN
Horndean, Manitoba
-musical
-happy housewife
-hospitable



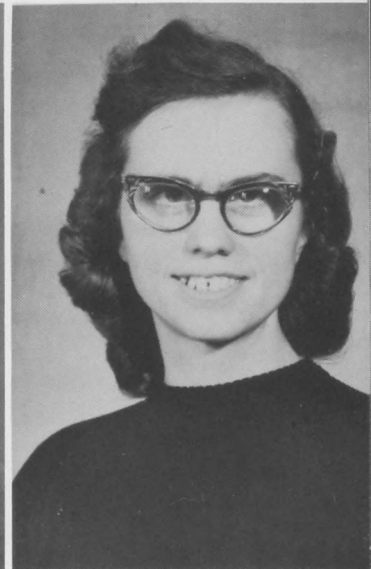
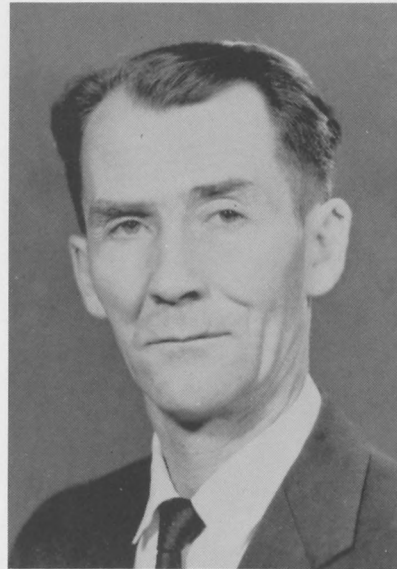


BETTY BRANDT
 Rosenort, Manitoba
 -artistic
 -responsible
 -good-natured

LENA BRANDT
 Steinbach, Manitoba
 -quiet
 -serious
 -kind-hearted

WILLIAM BUHLER
 Burns Lake, British Columbia
 -friendly
 -generous
 -leisurely
 -undaunted

MYRTLE DOERKSEN
 Giroux, Manitoba
 -determined
 -faithful
 -grateful



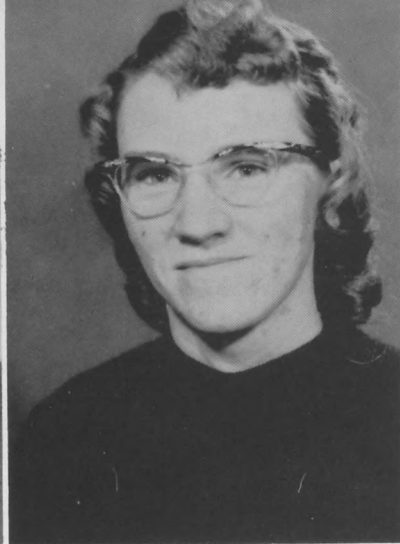
GORDON DUECK
 Steinbach, Manitoba
 -congenial
 -studious
 -husky
 -athletic

PETER DUECK
 Butler, Manitoba
 -artistic
 -modest
 -musical
 -rugged athlete

HENRY FAST
 Kleefeld, Manitoba
 -likeable
 -punctual
 -unhurried

SYLVIA FAST
 Swift, Minnesota
 -impulsive
 -sincere
 -fun-loving



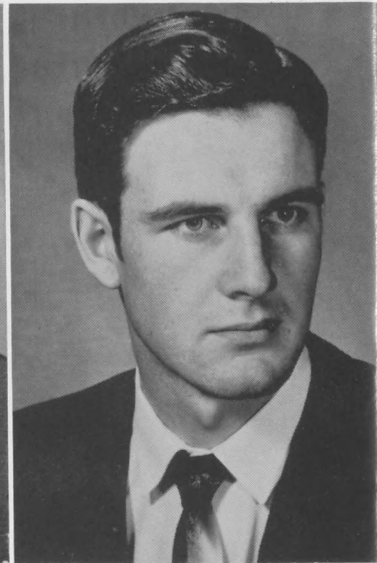


MRS. DORIS FRIESEN
Rosenort, Manitoba
-neat
-loves housework
-sweet-tempered

LILLIAN FRIESEN
Kleefeld, Manitoba
-industrious
-prompt
-persevering

REUBEN FRIESEN
Saskatoon, Saskatchewan
-musical
-humorous
-alert

ERNEST FUNK
Pambrun, Saskatchewan
-determined
-studious
-dependable



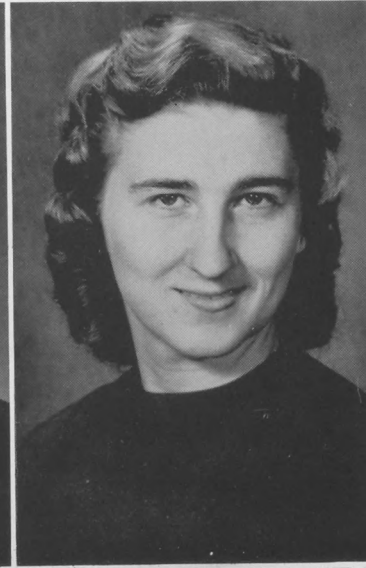
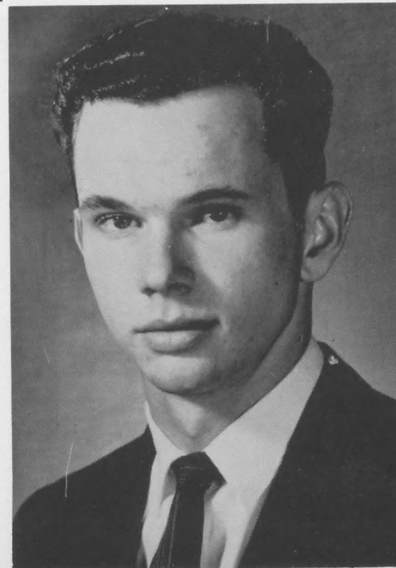
ELMER HAMM
MacGregor, Manitoba
-minister
-ambitious
-dedicated

DAVID HIEBERT
Grunthal, Manitoba
-trustworthy
-consistent
-reserved



ELVIN KLASSEN
Rosenfeld, Manitoba
-good bass voice
-sincere
-courteous

MRS. LEONA KORNELSEN
Morris, Manitoba
Junior Matriculation
-hospitable
-diligent
-composed



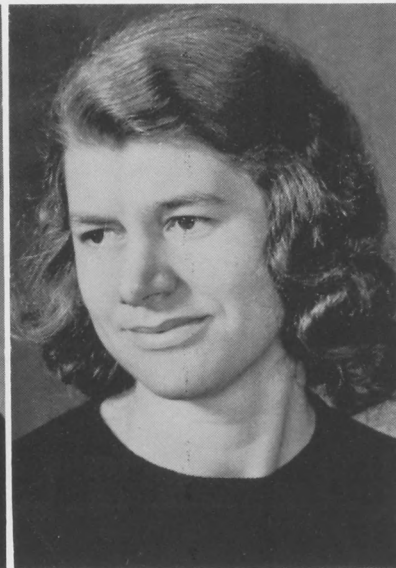
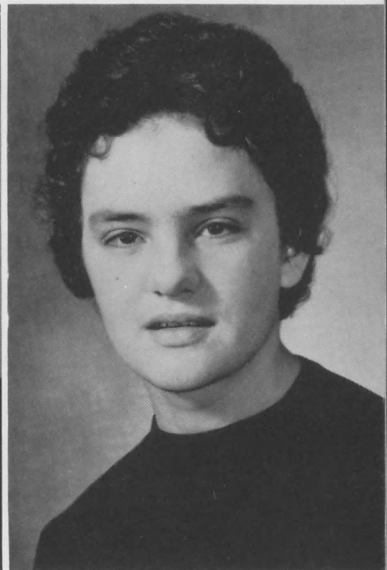


LENORA KOOP
Kleefeld, Manitoba
- stable
- independent
- optimistic

JOHNNY LOEWEN
Rosenort, Manitoba
- studious
- helpful
- meticulous

HENRY LOEPPKY
Stuartburn, Manitoba
- friendly
- industrious
- easygoing

DOROTHY MARTENS
Manitou, Manitoba
- ladylike
- melodious
- contagious friendliness

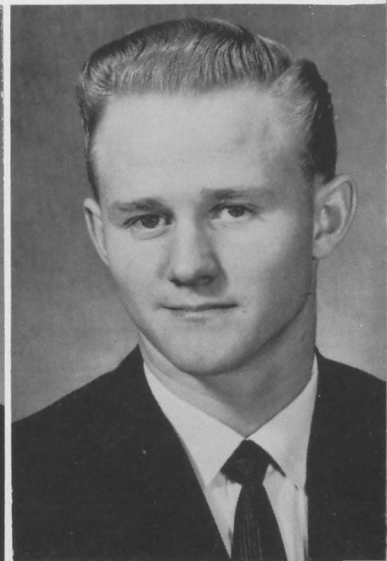


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Steinbach, Manitoba
- animated
- melodious
- philanthropic

TINA PENNER
Lorette, Manitoba
- reliable
- studious
- thoughtful

HULDA PLETT
Lorette, Manitoba
- school teacher
- intelligent
- original

STANLEY PLETT
Lorette, Manitoba
- sociable
- animated
- athletic



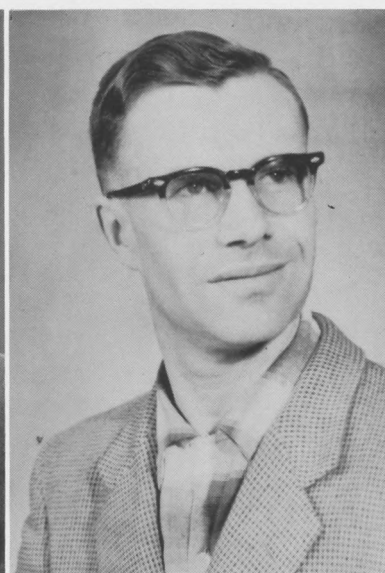
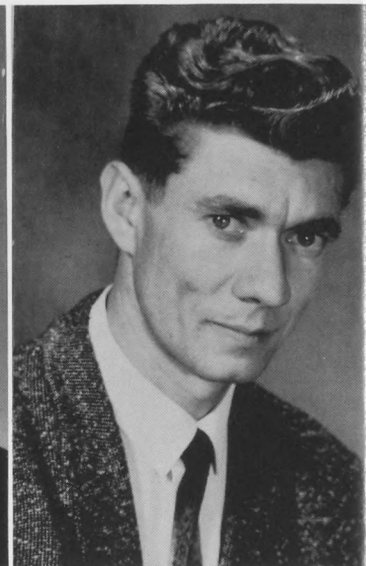
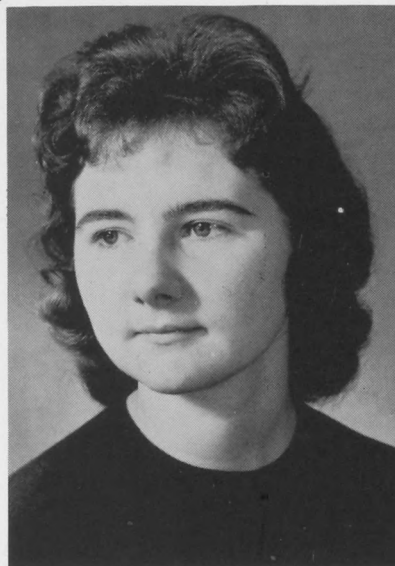


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-likeable
-frank
-energetic

CHRISTINE REMPEL
McMahon, Saskatchewan
-efficient
-punctual
-kind-hearted

BETTY SCHELLENBERG
Kelowna, British Columbia
-jovial
-care-free
-enthusiastic

JOHN TEICHRIB
Helston, Manitoba
-humorous
-informal
-musical



PETE WIELER
Blumenhof, Saskatchewan
-analyst
-veracious
-co-operative

JAKE WIENS
Grunthal, Manitoba
-serious
-courteous
-indomitable

LUCILLE WIENS
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PETE WIENS
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-adaptable
-persevering



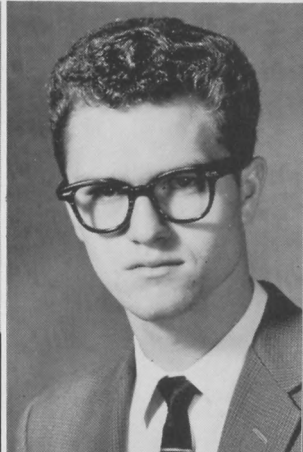
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"FOR WE ARE HIS WORKMANSHIP, CREATED IN CHRIST JESUS UN-
TO GOOD WORKS, WHICH GOD HATH BEFORE ORDAINED THAT
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Ephesians 2:10.

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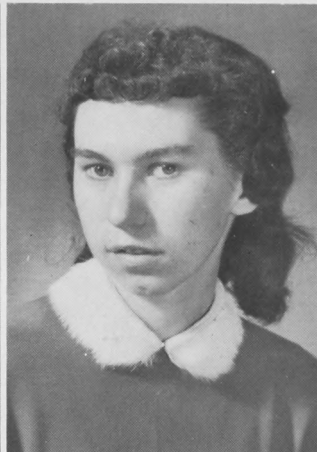
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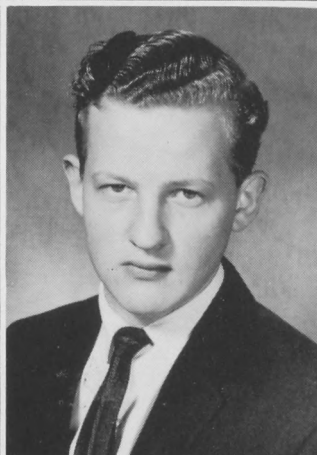
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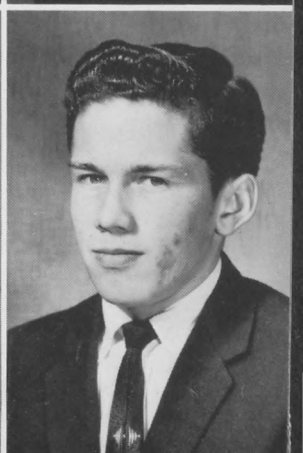
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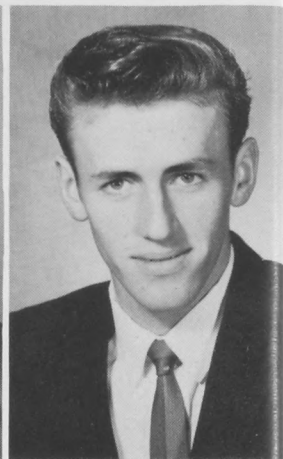
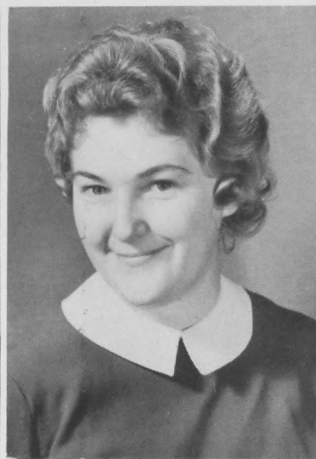
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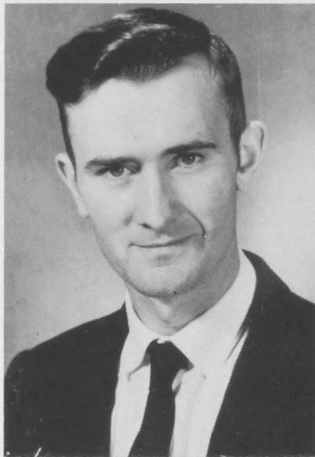
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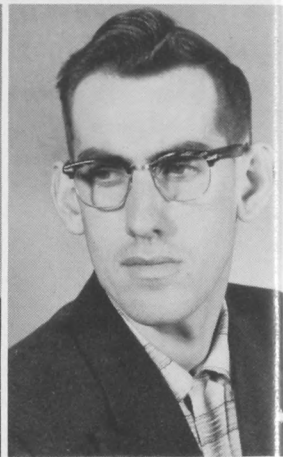
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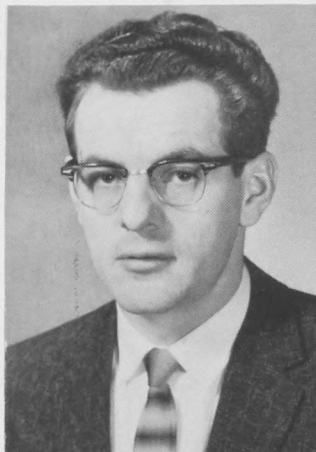
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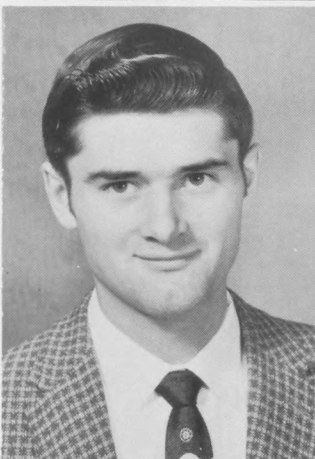
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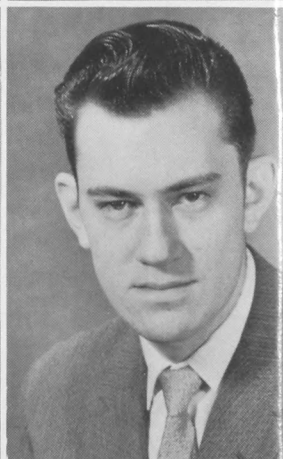
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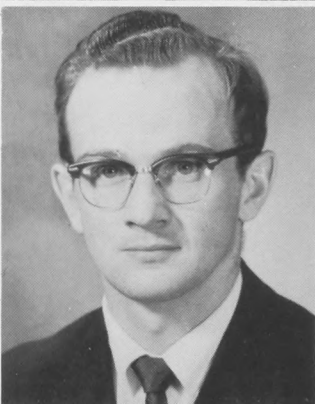
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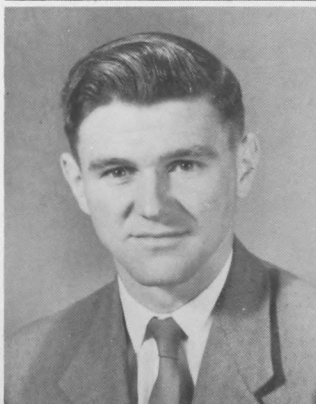
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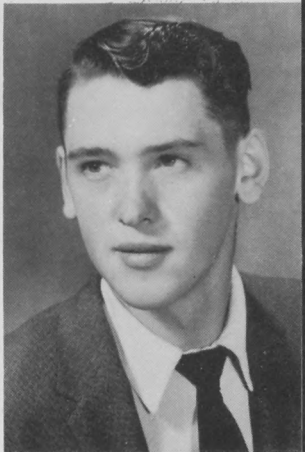
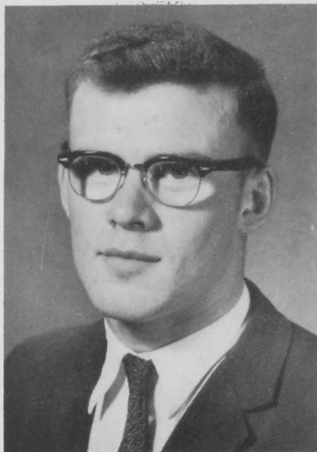


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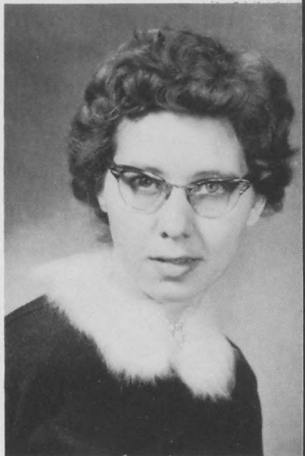
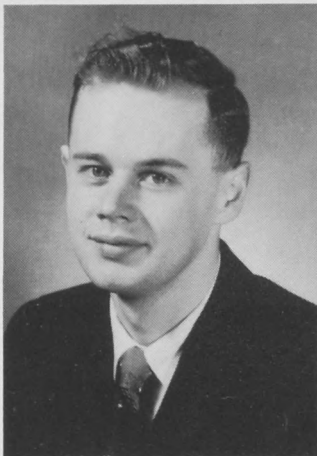
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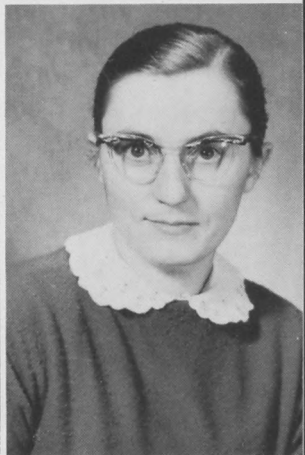
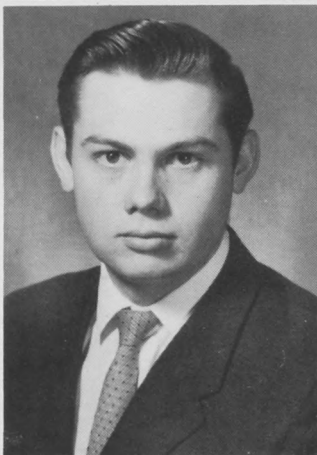
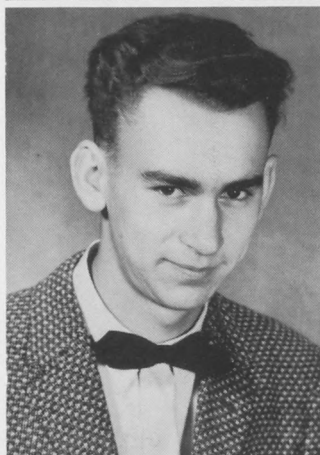
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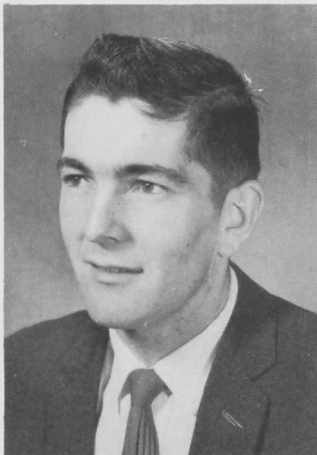
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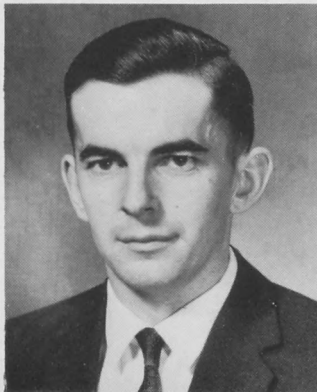
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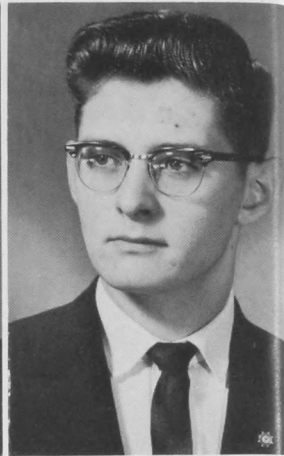
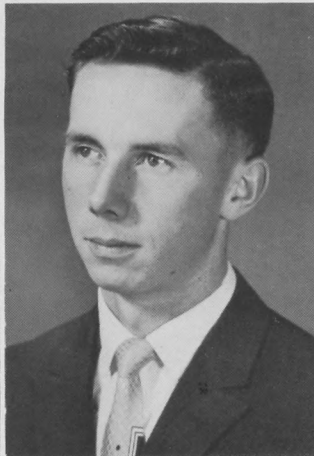
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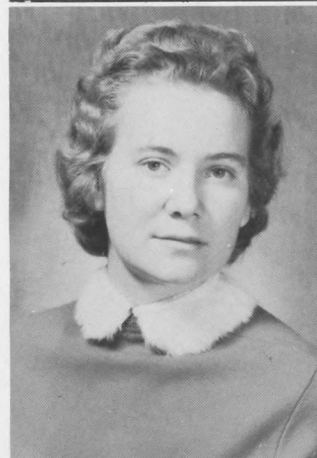
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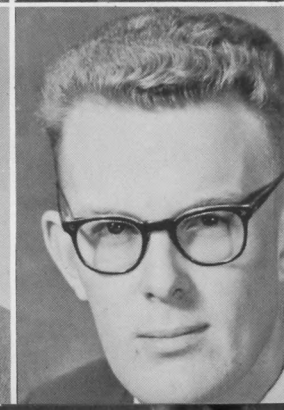
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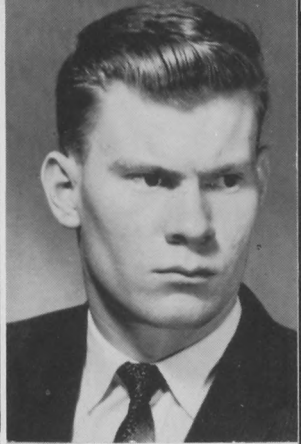
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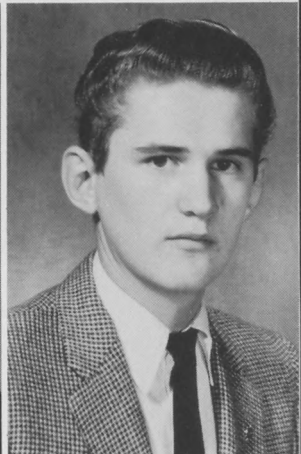
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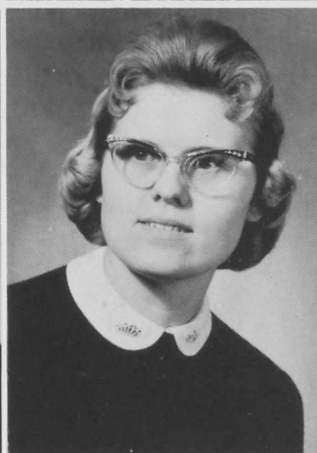
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GRADE ELEVEN

"STUDY TO SHOW THYSELF APPROVED UNTO GOD, A WORKMAN THAT NEEDETH NOT TO BE ASHAMED, RIGHTLY DIVIDING THE WORD OF TRUTH."
II Timothy 2:15

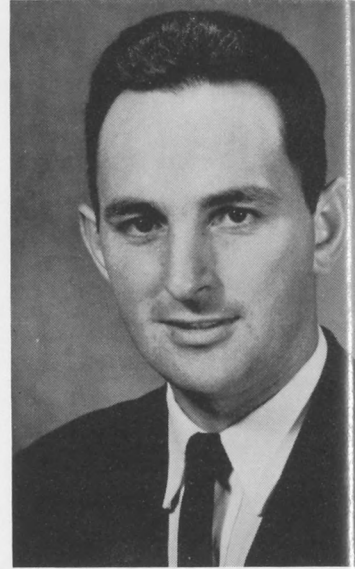
BEN ENNS
Winkler, Man.
Class President

"He that does good for good's sake, seeks neither praise nor reward, but he is sure of both in the end."



HENRY GIESBRECHT
Steinbach, Man.

"There is no great achievement that is not the result of patient working and waiting."



MARIANNE
SCHELLENBERG
Altona, Man.

"Exactness in little duties is a wonderful source of cheerfulness."



MARY ROSE REIMER
Steinbach, Man.

"Music washes away from the soul the dust of every-day life."



LEONARD SAWATZKY
Rosenfeld, Man.

"He alone has energy, who cannot be deprived of it."



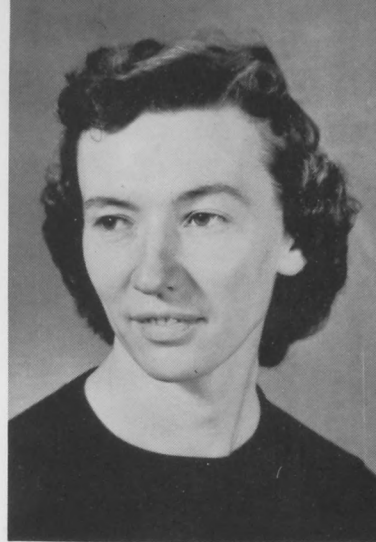
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"Nothing is pleasant that is not spiced with variety."

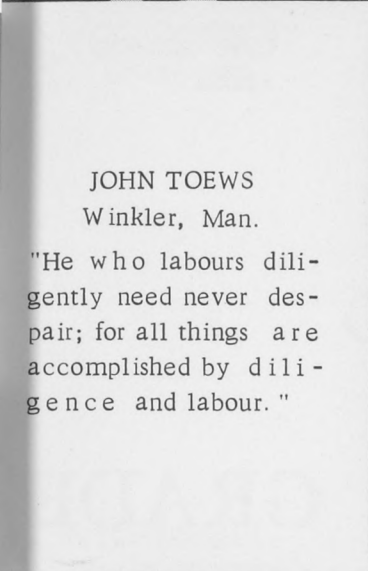




LARRY PETERS
Kleefeld, Man.
"True enjoyment comes from
activity of the mind and ex-
ercise of the body; the two are
ever united. "



ANNE FAST
Giroux, Man.
"What sweet delight a quiet
life affords. "



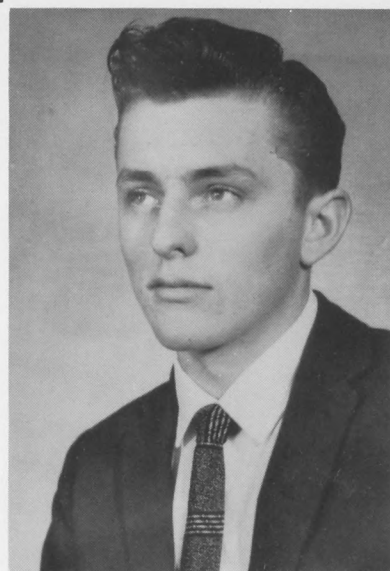
JOHN TOEWS
Winkler, Man.
"He who labours dili-
gently need never des-
pair; for all things are
accomplished by dili-
gence and labour. "



IRIS REIMER
Steinbach, Man.
"You have not fulfilled
every duty unless you
have fulfilled that of
being cheerful and
pleasant. "



MARLENE
SCHELLENBERG
Rosenfeld, Man.
"The more you can en-
joy, the richer and more
vigorous yourself. "



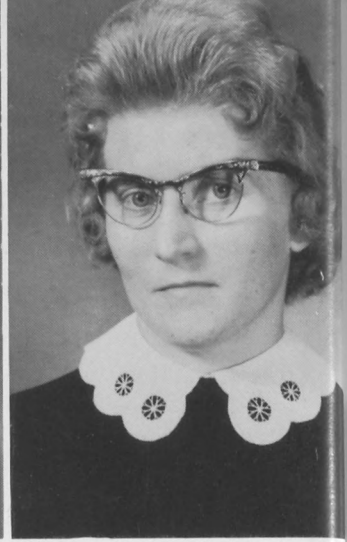
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Steinbach, Man.
"Simplicity of character
is the natural result of
profound thought. "



ANNE WIEBE
Plum Coulee, Man.
"Whatever doing at all,
is worth doing well. "



ALBERT HIEBERT
Steinbach, Man.
"A song will outlive all
sermons in the memory. "

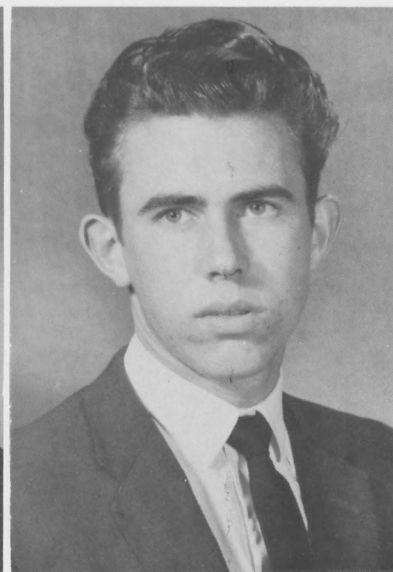


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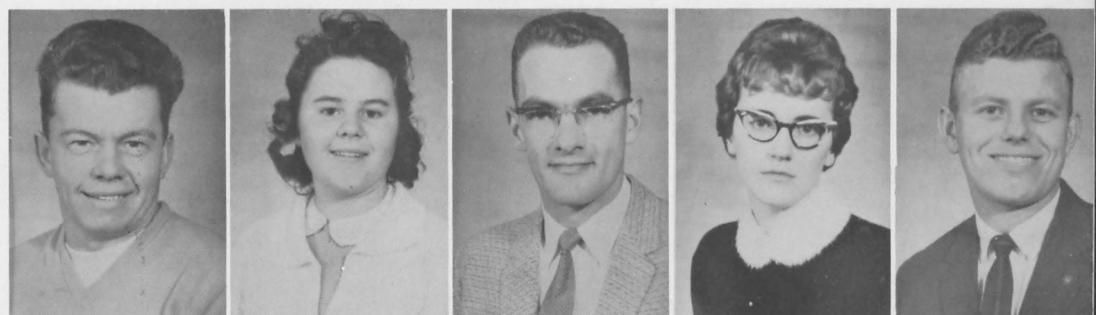
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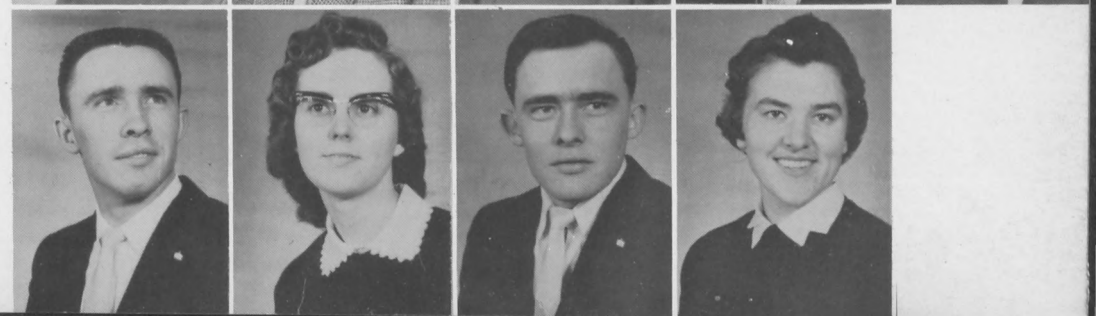
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BACK ROW

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GOSPEL OF MARK

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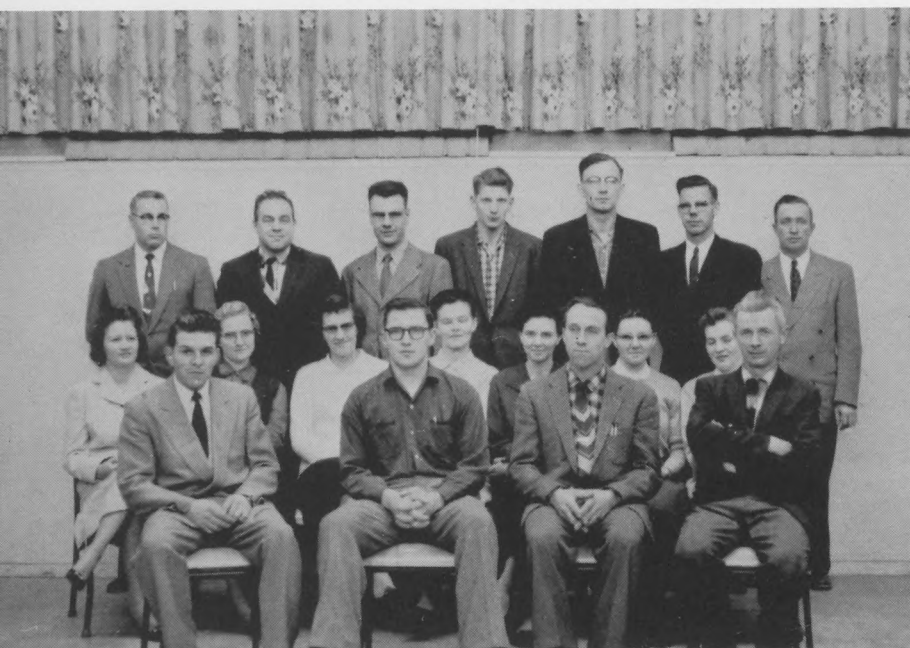
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Mrs. Eva Rempel
Mrs. Frank Kroeker
Mrs. Arden Thiessen
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Mrs. Hilda Brandt

FRONT ROW

John Koop
Glenn Klassen
Pete Peters
Jacob Toews



DOCTRINE

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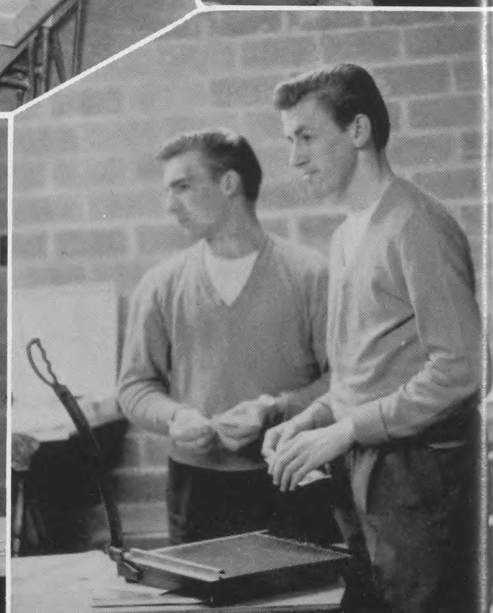
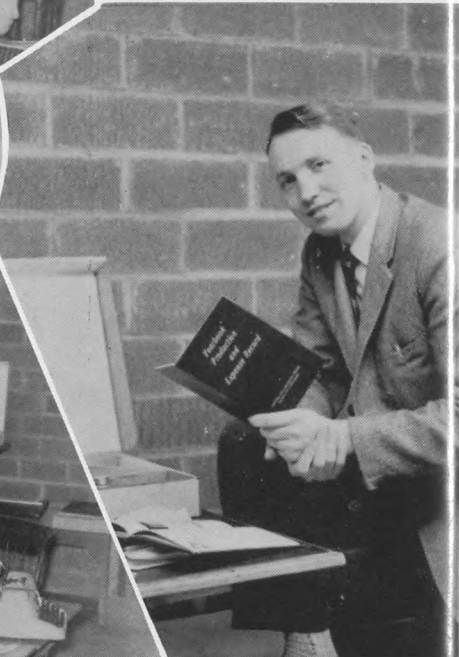
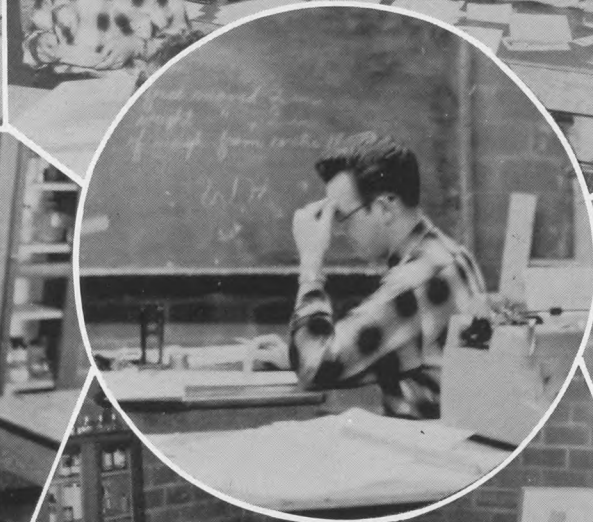
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ACTIVITIES

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APPROPRIATE APPROACH

The gospel is "the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth." Effective contact, however, is essential if this message is to gain acceptance. Consider briefly, the characteristics of an appropriate approach to people of another culture.

1. OBSERVE THEIR CUSTOMS OF ETIQUETTE. Paul repeatedly demonstrated observance of local customs and manners. The missionary to the Bachoke tribe in Congo, when passing between two people in conversation, secures their good will by snapping his fingers instead of saying, "Pardon me."

2. TAKE A GENUINE INTEREST IN THEIR BELIEFS. Paul's major sermons manifest deep respect for the religious background and values of his audiences (See Acts 13: 16-41; 17:22-31; etc.). Too often the beliefs of pagans are the butt of jokes--even in their presence. Bear in mind that their religion, perverted though it be, still partially reflects the Divine image in which they were created. Be sensitive to their feelings, or you will never win them.

3. EMPHASIZE POINTS OF CULTURAL AGREEMENT RATHER THAN CULTURAL DIFFERENCES. Paul spoke to the Jews in Hebrew, to the Greeks in Greek. Don't talk about the superior achievements of your culture; recognize the good points in theirs.

4. BE HUMBLE. "The servant of the Lord must not strive; but be gentle unto all men....in meekness instructing those that oppose themselves; if God peradventure will give them repentance to the acknowledging of the truth" (2 Tim. 2:24,25). Most primitive people are good judges of character. Pride will be detected. Approach them humbly, as one who sincerely desires to serve God and man.

5. BE OPEN AND TRUTHFUL, YET AVOID ARGUMENTATION WHEREVER POSSIBLE. "Be ready always to give an answer to every man that asketh you a reason of the hope that is in you with meekness and fear" (1 Pet. 3:15). Argument creates an atmosphere that spells defeat for favorable contact.

6. PRESENT GOSPEL TRUTH AGAINST THE BACKGROUND OF THE UNIVERSAL PROBLEMS OF SIN, FRUSTRATION, ASPIRATION AND DESIRES. Jesus continually practiced this. His message dealt with the realization of his longings. "Come unto

me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest" (Mt. 11:28).

7. PRESENT THE GOSPEL CLAIMS AS INVOLVING REPENTANCE--A COMPLETE BREAK WITH THE PAST LIFE OF SIN, AND FAITH IN A RISEN LORD. The Romans worshipped the emperor and acclaimed him "King of Kings and Lord of Lords." The Christians, in a complete about face acknowledged Christ as "King of Kings and Lord of Lords."

8. EMPHASIZE THE FACT THAT THE GOSPEL PERMEATES EVERY AREA OF LIFE. Jesus' message was vital to the daily tasks of mankind. Therefore, teach them "to observe all things" commanded by our Lord, and encourage them with the Master's promise, "Lo, I am with you alway."

Rev. Ben Eidse

DIE UNTERSCHIEDENDE PRINZIPIEN DER ANABAPTISTEN

Es ist nicht mehr als Recht, dass ein Institut, wo fast 100% der Studenten aus mennonitischen Heimen kommen, die Geschichte der Anabaptisten (Mennoniten) unterrichtet. Nicht nur sollte diese Geschichte unterrichtet werden, weil die meisten Studenten Mennoniten sind, sondern auch weil wir in Besitz einiger unterscheidenden (distinctive), biblischen Prinzipien sind.

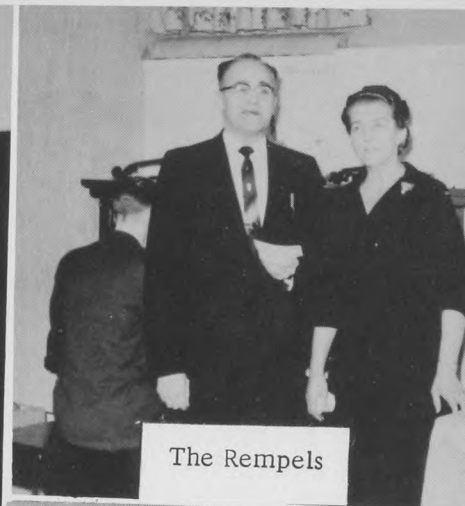
Unsere Sonderprinzipien unterscheiden sich von den Lehren und der Praxis der katholischen und protestantischen Kirchen. Dass die katholische Kirche nicht die Bibel lehrte, noch auslebte, und dass die Protestanten nicht das volle Licht der biblischen Ethik hatten, ist allen bekannt, die die Kirchengeschichte mit der Bibel verglichen haben. Es ist gerade in diesem Zukurzkommen, dass die Anabaptisten ihre Rolle der unterscheidenden Prinzipien zu vollziehen hatten.



Practical Hour Trio



The Pianist



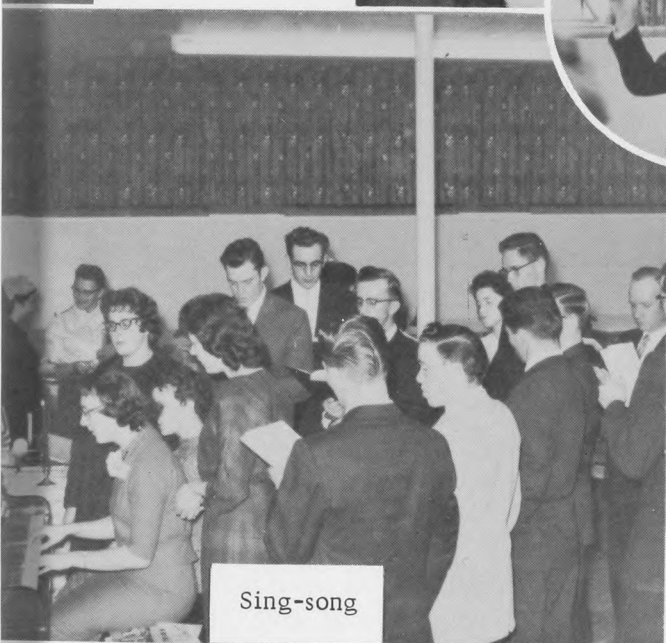
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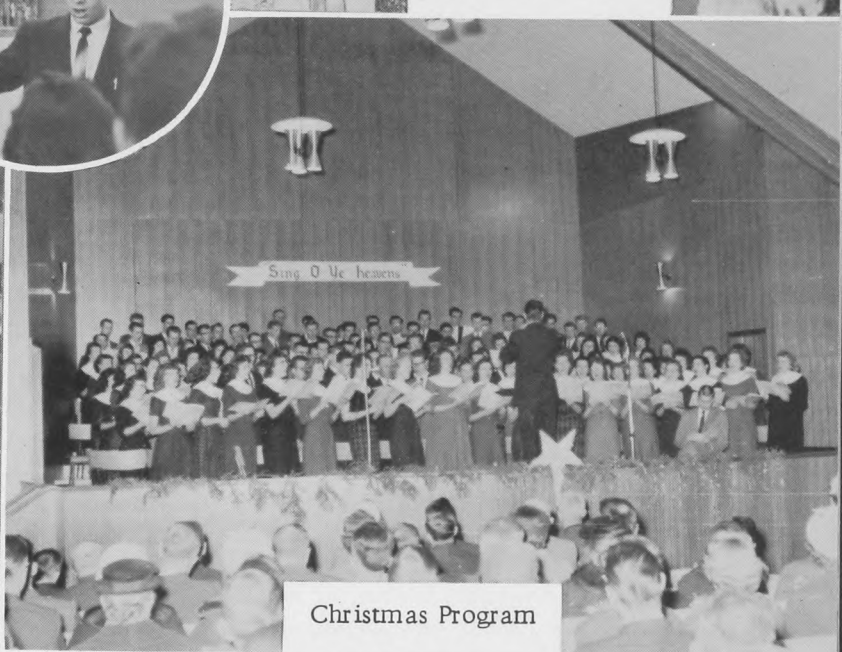
The Singing Four



Christmas Tree-o



Sing-song



Christmas Program



Instrumental Group



The Octette

Da dies nun so ist, steigt sogleich die Frage auf: Was sind die Sonderlehren der Mennoniten und worauf sind sie begründet?

1) Da ist das Princip der Religionsfreiheit - Die Anabaptisten betonten, dass der Einzelne nicht mit Gewalt gezwungen werden koennte, ein Glied der Gemeinde zu werden. Sie meinten, der Glaube sei eine freie Gabe Gottes (Eph. 2:8). In dieser Auffassung waren die Mennoniten so 100 Jahre der Staatskirche voraus.

2) Das Princip der Busse - Sie glaubten um gerettet zu werden muesse der Einzelne sich personlich bekehren. Dieses schliesse die wahre Busse und der Glaube an Jesum ein. Wohl betonten die Reformatoren den Glauben, aber nicht die Busse.

3) Das Princip der Nachfolge Jesu und das Princip der Liebe - Als folge enthielten sie sich vom Streit im allgemeinen und vom Krieg im besonderen, von den geheimen Gesellschaften (secret societies) wie Logen von gemischten Eheverbindungen, und von den Sitten der Welt, die nicht mit Gottes Wort stimmten. Der Glaeubige sei in der Welt, aber nicht von der Welt. Die Anabaptisten erkannten, dass ein wahrer Christ notwendiger Weise ein Nachfolger Jesu sei. Als solcher muesse er Jesum als Vorbild haben, nicht nur in der Glaubenslehre, sondern auch in der Ethik. Dies Princip fuehrte zur praktischen Mithilfe der Brueder.

4) Das Princip der Gemeinde - Die Gemeinde bestehende nur aus wiedergeborenen Menschen, die durch den Glauben an Jesu gerettet worden waren. Im Einklang mit diesem Princip und begründet auf Matt. 18:17-ff uebten sie Gemeindezucht. Sie meinten, dass die Gemeindezucht ein Mittel sei, um den Irrenden zurecht zu helfen. Auch im Einklang mit diesem Princip betonten sie die Separation des Staates von der Gemeinde. Wohl sei der Staat von Gott eingesetzt worden um Ordnung zu stiften (Roem. 13), aber der Christ duerfe nicht daran teilnehmen, denn er folge dem Princip der Liebe. Er koennte infolge dessen nicht an Zwang teil haben, die der Staat gebrauchen muesse um Ordnung durch zu fuehren.

5) Das Princip der Schrift - Die Bibel muesse das Massstab sein, nicht nur fuer die Theologie, sondern auch fuer die Praxis. Daher nahmen sie die Bibel sehr buchstaeblich. Daher entlehnten sie auch den Eid, das Schwert, und den Streit. Daher taufte sie nur die, die an Jesu glaeubig waren.

Angesichts der Principien steigt unwillkuerlich die Frage auf: In wiefern sind wir noch Traeger dieser Heilsbotschaft? Eine Analiese der ethischen Verhaeltnissen, der politischen Weltzustaende, des prophetischen Wortes sollte uns die Antwort zu der

Frage desto wichtiger machen. Ohne Zweifel ist 2 Kor. 7:1 fuer uns ein passendes Wort: "Dieweil wir nun solche Verheissungen haben, meine Liebsten, so lasset uns von aller Befleckung des Fleisches und des Geistes uns reinigen und fortfahren mit der Heiligung in der Furcht Gottes."

Rev. Ben Hoepfner.

THE NARROW PATH

"Strait is the gate, and narrow is the way, which leadeth unto life,...." Matt. 7:14. Do these words of Jesus still hold true today while the trend is toward broad-mindedness and the cry is for tolerance? Has not the fear of being called narrow-minded or bigoted caused many Christians to compromise with the thoughts and ways of the world?

But the question then arises: must the Christian have such a stigma attached to his name? Not until he has become open to the problems of another, has tried to look at them from the other's point of view, and has squarely faced the issue in the light of God's Word, will he be of effective help to that person. This will mean, therefore, that as Paul became "a Greek to the Greeks and a Jew to the Jews", so the Christian will have to acquaint himself with different ways of life and occupations, with earlier and contemporary secular and religious thought, and with other concerns which people in general may have. In other words, he cannot be a bigoted person.

This, however, does not say that Scripture truth can be placed on the same shelf alongside with other standards and philosophies, whether these be presented in Literature, Theology, or in any other form. Rather, the Christian can accede only to that which is found to be in harmony with Scripture, whether this be in conduct, in dress, in education, in business, or in any other area. Jesus ate with publicans and Pharisees; He called fishermen to be fishers of men; He had discussions with doctors of the law; but He never sacrificed truth for popularity. Let us walk the narrow path with Him.

Miss Lena Dueck

PHILOSOPHY OF MUSIC

Perhaps one of the most controversial subjects in the Christian Church has been, and is, the use of the fine arts. The history of the church is checkered especially with the controversy of church music. During the first five centuries, and later in the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries, there was a great deal of conflict over whether or not hymns of human composure should be used, or whether the Holy Scriptures should comprise our only song. Since the Reformation musical instruments have also been furiously attacked by certain camps.

All our contemporary philosophies of church music can be traced to the time of the Reformation. Generally speaking, these are based, more or less, on two major historic philosophies within the Protestant Church--Martin Luther's philosophy, which favors highly cultured part singing and musical instruments in church services; and John Calvin's philosophy, which, to the contrary, condemns all part singing and use of musical instruments in the church.

Both philosophies are HISTORICAL and not necessarily SCRIPTURAL. Calvin, who condemned not only part singing but all hymn singing as well, based his views on such arguments as these: Israel, as the "infant" church, used musical instruments, but we, the "mature" church, have no need of these "crutches"; Paul admonishes us to sing with the understanding--instrumental music, Calvin claims, violates this principle. Luther, on the other hand, felt anything that could be employed to the greater glory of God was worthy of being used for Him. Music, he felt, deserved a high place in the worship and praise of our Lord.

It behooves us to investigate our own philosophies of music and see whether they are based merely on tradition or whether they are grounded in the Holy Scriptures.

Henry Hiebert.

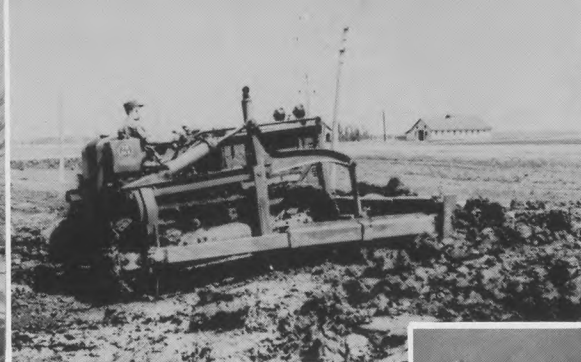
UNIVERSAL EDUCATION RIGHTS

Do you remember the time when you learned to read? Or the first time you became aware of the power of the printed page? Today so much material is rolling off the presses that we hardly have time for more than a glance at a tiny fraction of it. The super-abundance of literature has destroyed our enjoyment of it.

Imagine with me, if you will, an entirely different situation. A native of some neglected Pacific isle has just learned to read, and that in his own tongue. His excitement over the "paper that talks" knows no limits. The Christian missionary who has reduced this difficult language to writing, translated one of the gospels, and taught the natives to read the message from God is also happy. At the same time his heart is heavy, for the natives are clamouring for more literature. How desperate are the needs for time, personnel, money and equipment for this important aspect of Christian missions! If Christians will not continue the supply of literature, the cults and isms will. Natives in their newly-learned skill of reading will be drawn away and lost to the kingdom of God.

When this one illustration is multiplied by the actual factor, the result becomes staggering. Added to that, an estimated 1750 distinct languages are still unwritten. God "is not willing that any should perish." II Peter 3:9. Let us recognize the fact that everyone has the right to be able to read in his own tongue, own a complete copy of the Scriptures, and have access to Christian books and publications. Recognition of truth becomes real when it leads to action.

Menno Hamm.



Twenty-five Years in Review

25 YEARS OF PROGRESS

It would not be easy to find another institution in our Mennonite communities which has such a remarkable record of growth and development against so many obstacles, in twenty-five years as the Steinbach Bible Institute. In the years 1931-32 an attempt was made by the ministers Jacob W. Reimer, Isaac Ediger and Henry P. Fast to carry on a more or less systematic Bible study in the Mennonite Brethren Church of Steinbach, but the movement died down again.

In the fall of 1936 seven brethren from the Mennonite Brethren Church one of whom was C. F. Barkman, founded a Bible School. They engaged two teachers, John Baerg and John S. Guenther. The M. B. Church building was kindly offered for the purpose of instruction and nine students were taught the regular first year Bible course. The next year the second year course was added and the same teachers instructed 27 students. Although the idea of Bible School was very new, the young people had responded and thus proved the need of such an institution. However, when the M. B. Church was unwilling to give its official support as a church and take over the responsibility of sponsoring the school, these seven brethren looked for other support. They worked out a new constitution for the organization of an inter-denominational Bible School Society. A number of brethren, including the writer, from the different churches in Steinbach were approached and invited to co-operate in this new inter-denominational movement.

Saturday morning, September 3, 1938, thirteen brethren, from four local churches met to organize the Steinbach Bible School Society and elected the first Board of Directors after adoption of the constitution. They were: Peter Friesen, President; George Kliever, Vice-President; Peter J. B. Reimer, Secretary-Treasurer; Jacob G. Kornelsen, C. F. Barkman, Henry A. Brandt, and John G. Baerg, Principal. The motto of the society was: Ephesians 4:3, "giving diligence to keep the unity of the Spirit in the bond of peace." That same fall a third teacher, J. N. Wittenberg, was engaged, and the third year course was also taught in the same church. In the spring of 1939 four students graduated having finished the three year Bible Course.

After much prayer and planning, the Board erected a new building in 1939. It required much faith and trust in God to go ahead with such a big project of building a three room school with a full basement for an auditorium. There was exactly \$100.00 in the treasury, a little more in pledges and a hope of getting some more in loans from a few Christian brethren. The Lord undertook for us and the money came slowly but surely. We even increased the salaries of the teachers from \$25 per month to \$30 per month for a five month term. In the meantime the membership of the Society had increased to around fifty which gave the school considerable morale and a little more financial support. The students came from all the different churches, but especially did they come in ever increasing numbers from the Evangelical Mennonite Church. When John S. Guenther left, a young minister from the E.M.C. in Prairie Rose was engaged, B. D. Reimer, the present principal. When J. G. Baerg left a little later, Archie Penner from the same church was engaged, which brought even more students from that part of the province.

During the war years in the early forties the school went through a severe crisis. The enrollment fell to about 13 day students, so we started evening classes, which proved a great success. They probably saved the school from being closed in those years. As a whole it was a slow and hard up-hill pull. The first four or five years the emphasis had been to train Sunday School teachers and other workers for the church. But when B. D. Reimer was made principal the emphasis was shifted to train missionaries, which policy has been continued to the present time.

In the fall of 1946 a large group of First Year students entered, bringing the total enrollment of full time students to 29 and the number of night students to 22, thus making the Tenth Anniversary Year a year of remarkable success. A year later the Board took another step forward and engaged John Peters to open a High School Department and teach Grades IX, X, and XI. The name of the school was now changed to Steinbach Bible Academy. The number of students now increased to 56 full time and 29 part time in Night School.

Apparently the future of our Bible School was assured. In 1948 the Grade XII Course was added to the curriculum of the school and two high school teachers were engaged. In the early fifties the high school was dropped but reinstated again in the fall of 1954.

A new constitution was written in 1953 and the administration of the school was changed from a society to a self-perpetuating Board. At this time the name was changed to Steinbach Bible Institute. This was quite a change, although the old board members were kept in office.

For some years the school building and campus had been very crowded and inadequate, so the Board took the step of moving the school to a new 13 acre campus just outside the town of Steinbach and built a larger building providing for enough classrooms, library and dormitory space for about 120 students in the fall of 1955. The old building in town was sold as well as a small dormitory situated on Main Street. This was the big change for expansion. Considerable new housing including even some house trailers has been added the last few years. Today

the facilities of the school are so crowded that there is simply no room left. A total of 185 students are being accommodated, and more than 15 teachers are working either full time or part time. A further building program is very urgently needed and is now under consideration.

In twenty-five years the S.B.I. has sent scores of missionaries to many mission fields of the world and many more have become Christian teachers, nurses and ministers in the home churches. There is a great awakening interest among the young people for a Christian training and Bible study in particular. Our larger more conservative Mennonite churches, however, have hardly been tapped for students. There is a great future for our Bible Institute. Where do we go from here?

Of the original seven members of the Board, which was elected almost twenty-five years ago, three have passed away to be with the Lord and the writer is the only one who has been a member of the Board from the beginning, although he always taught in a public school himself all these years.

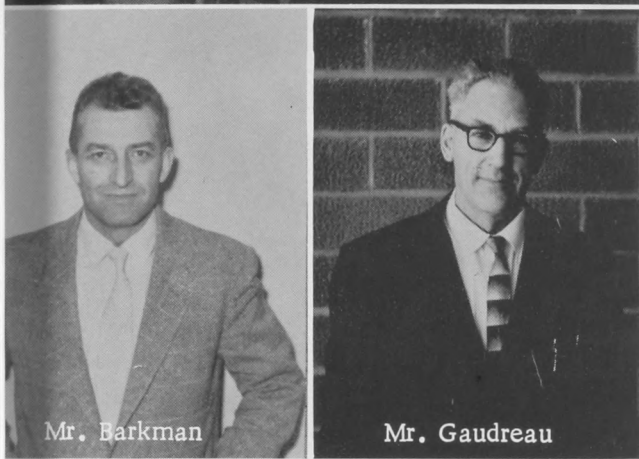
P.J.B. Reimer.



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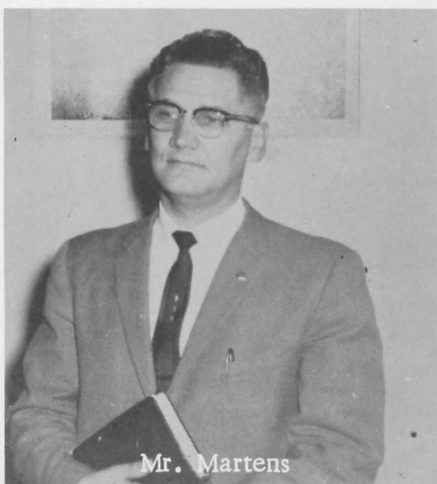
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MISS ANNE PENNER
General Conference Mission
MR. & MRS. NORMAN WINGARD
Mennonite Central Committee
MISS ELIZABETH REIMER
Evangelical Mennonite Conference
REV. PHILIP ARMSTRONG
Far Eastern Gospel Crusade
REV. ERNEST KLASSEN
German Missionary Fellowship
MR. HAROLD C. ETTER
International Christian Leprosy Mission
MESSRS. W. R. LINER & JIM BRISBANE
Japan Evangelical Mission
REV. CORNIE PLETT
Evangelical Mennonite Conference
MR. ARMAND GAUDREAU
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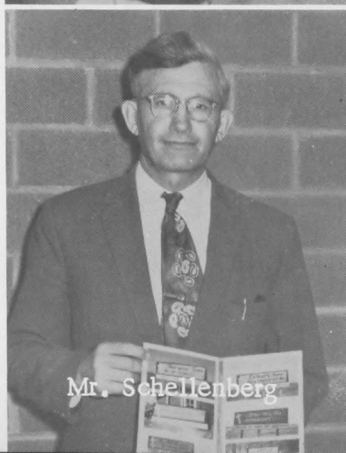
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STUDENTS' ARTICLES

THE WESTERN GOSPEL

MISSION

One of the vital instruments God is using in the salvation of souls in Canada is the Western Gospel Mission. This Mission works in an area where the preaching of the gospel has been neglected. The workers who are sent out by this mission face many difficult problems. Many are "pioneers", so to say, in their fields. They face barriers of atheism, communism, and utter indifference. Yet the field is a needy one--a field not to be neglected. The missionaries strive to spread the Word through different mediums.

One of these media is teaching Good News Clubs. At most of the stations, missionaries conduct good news clubs, teaching boys and girls handcraft, good sportsmanship, cooperation, and, best of all, the gospel. This door is one which may be kept open as we pray earnestly.

Release-time Bible classes are held in the different schools. Sometimes one missionary will visit seven, eight or even more schools in one week. Here again is a tremendous opportunity for reaching lost souls.

Hospital and house-visitation work are another avenue of service. In some places the missionaries also visit invalid homes. Truly the harvest is ready--but where are the labourers?

Many fields are begging for someone to come and tell them of Jesus--for someone to help them and comfort them in their sorrows. And, while we sit at home and enjoy life's luxuries, souls are dying, passing into a Christless eternity.

Can we sit back in leisurely pleasure and neglect these poor, benighted people? No. As soldiers of Christ we must arise and march forward into these domains of Satan. Christ, our leader, goes before, and we, his disciples--are we following?

-Helen Stoesz

GET-ACQUAINTED

FELLOWSHIP

A question mark was finally erased from our minds after our "Get-Acquainted Social". New faces

began to look familiar and friendly smiles and "Hello's" were exchanged. The highlight of the evening was the introductions.

"How do you get acquainted?", you ask. The student body was divided alphabetically into groups. Each student then had to fill out a form, giving his name, address, class or occupation, and item of interest. These forms were handed to a senior student of that particular group who in turn read them to the audience. Some of the items of interest were quite unique.

After the introductions, two games, Musical Balls and Bible Baseball were played, led by Abe Friesen and John Kornelson respectively.

Coffee, ice-cream, and cookies were served by the staff and seniors.

For the devotional part, the dean of the school, Mr. Eidse presented a very timely topic, "Making our whole student-body more Christ-like". The singing of "Blest be the Tie that Binds" concluded the evening.

-Eva Thiessen

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

In Proverbs 22:6 we read, "Train up a child in the way he should go and when he is old he will not depart from it." Child psychologists tell us that at the age of six a child's perception is as quick as a man's and the memory powers of a ten year old will never be surpassed. This shows us the importance of teaching little children the story of salvation while their hearts are still young and tender.

In our own country we find many areas which are spiritually neglected. Children grow up in homes where the name of Jesus is used only in blasphemy. Vacation Bible School provides splendid opportunities to bring the Gospel to such needy areas.

Even though the results of the Bible classes may not be evident immediately, we have the promise that God's Word will not return unto Him void. Past experience tells us that this work is well worth the effort it requires. It has opened many doors for further Sunday School work; permanent workers have been stationed; children have come to know Jesus as their own friend and Saviour; teachers have been strengthened in their spiritual life.



registration day



"Room for Thee"



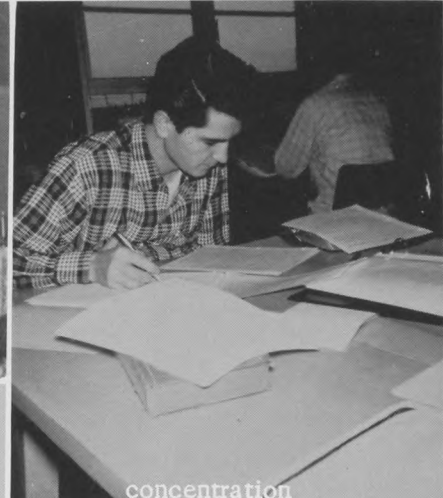
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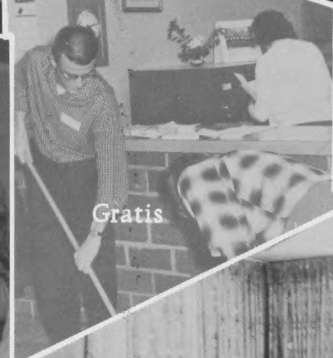
"Joy to the World"



concentration



Christmas banquet



Gratis



essays?



Fast's. at luncheon



"Who...me?"



Line-up



those shirts



trim only



assembling



songs of praise



married ladies social



Hmm-m good!

MUSIC GROUPS



If you are looking for a profitable way of spending your vacation, why don't you try teaching Vacation Bible School?

-Mary Friesen

PRAYER

A salient feature of the New Testament church was prayer. Believers were cognizant of the tremendous significance of prayer for divine power and fruitful witnessing. Acts 2:42-47

Our institute appreciates its status as a potential powerhouse of intercession. Consequently, prayer is emphasized in our school activities. Not only does each day begin and close with prayer, but each class is preceded by prayer as well.

Another phase of prayer activity is the weekly student-faculty prayer session. Requests are voiced and unitedly brought before the Lord. Not infrequently do we experience definite answers to our petitions.

Every Tuesday after four the brethren and the sisters divide and subdivide into various missionary prayer bands. Prayer requests are procured from mission boards or directly from missionary letters. These then are spread before the Lord. Only God really knows the eternal consequences of these intercessory exertions.

Of great importance, too, is the day of prayer, when an entire school day is devoted to fasting and heart-searching. Special counselling sessions aid students in solving spiritual problems. Strained relationships frequently are restored and a revitalized Christian atmosphere is enhanced.

A motivating factor in our prayer activities is Christ's command and promise, "Ask, and ye shall receive." John 16:24.

Abe Friesen

STUDY-TIME

The big clock on the wall tells us that it's 7:15 P.M.--and there goes the bell. For a few minutes there is a hustle and bustle which indicates students finding their places to settle down for two and one quarter hours of study. Every chair in the library is occupied. Other students group together in class

rooms to study where they will not disturb or be disturbed; still others decide to study in their own rooms. A hush falls over the whole school and minds are at work. Now and then, a student will tip-toe to the bookshelves for some assigned reading material or for information.

Looking in on the scene, we see many different expressions on the faces of those that are trying hard to concentrate on their work. Some may have only one aim in mind--"three assignments to be finished before tomorrow morning." Others may look at their books in sort of a hopeless way, while still others may be staring into space, thinking of anything else than the books before them.

On the whole, one can sense a spiritual atmosphere. The Word of God is our text, our guide and our strength to keep us and encourage us when studying seems hard, and too deep.

9:30--there goes the bell again; for some a relief and for others a regret. Books are then gathered and each student leaves his studies for the day.

Let this be our motto, "Study to shew thyself approved unto God," 2 Tim. 2:15.

-Christine Rempel

RED ROCK BIBLE CAMP

A few miles into the Whiteshell Forest Reserve lies, in majestic beauty, Red Rock Lake Bible Camp. Red Rock Bible Camp came into being as a result of the vision several men had in regard to the spiritual needs of the children of Manitoba.

Here, drawn apart from the ever increasing hustle and bustle of life, many boys and girls and young people may hear the voice of the Lord. As in Elijah's time, the Lord this summer sought not to speak through a whirlwind or earthquake but by a still, small voice. While nations fumed and raged some two hundred boys and girls came in contact with that still, small voice speaking to them through his word and the beauty of nature.

Although many of these children live in the vicinity of the so-called "Bible Belt" of Manitoba, the Word of God was quite foreign to some. Here at camp they heard of the true way of salvation for the first time. Others knew the Lord but needed to be encouraged in Bible reading and prayer. As a counsellor it was my joy and privilege to help these children with different problems and direct them to

the One who alone can satisfy all their needs and longings--the Lord Jesus Christ.

And so during the months of July and August while the personnel of the camp worked and prayed the Lord moved in the hearts of the boys and girls. Some were won to the Lord, while others were encouraged and strengthened in Him.

-Margaret Neufeld

DORMITORY LIFE

There's no life like dormitory life! Granted, there may be a difference of opinion here, but not among those who have had a share of it. Consider with me a few features.

Have you any room for personality improvements? An excellent way to "break in" that stubborn personality of yours is to spend a few months in a dormitory, where you are in constant contact with people as varied as the colors of the rainbow. This makes for flexibility and adjustability.

Although you do not know who your room-mates will be until you come to school, it is no surprise to you when you find that each one has had a definite Christian experience. To be able to fellowship with believers from different backgrounds, walks of life, and denominational affiliations is indeed valuable for the Christian who is preparing for future service. Soon you will have acquaintances in whom you have absolute confidence in spiritual things, so that your problems, whether they be spiritual or in connection with your studies, can be always brought unitedly to the Lord in prayer. How richly He has blessed such fellowship!

Yes, dormitory life adds much to the richness of your Christian experience.

-Bill Derksen

A CAPPELLA CHOIR

The A cappella choir is a chosen group of approximately 33 singers dedicated to singing the wonderful news of salvation. Mr. Henry Hiebert, our capable vocal instructor and director, spent hours with us each week to practice these songs. The type of songs included old familiar hymns, gospel songs, and en-

lightening negro spirituals.

The choir visited many churches during the school term. These included the churches in Steinbach and in the surrounding areas, as well as churches in Winnipeg and Warroad, Minnesota. Cars were used as the means of transportation.

The much anticipated climax of the choir came in spring, immediately after graduation. The school chartered a bus from Thiessen Bus Lines, operated by Henry Zacharias, a likeable and capable driver. We toured western Manitoba and Saskatchewan, visiting the following places: Portage La Prairie, Saskatoon, Waldheim, Chortitz, Herbert, Swift Current, Butler, Winnipeg, and Altona. We found hearty Christian welcome, receptive homes and attentive audiences. Many people offered their help in accommodating us for the night and giving us good meals.

Varied experiences were ours during this trip. Some of these were: eating in cafes; getting up at four in the morning and staying up late at night; boys missing the bus and having to hitch-hike a few miles and the bus running out of gas and coasting downhill.

Above all, it was a tremendous trip. All are looking forward to another one this year, eager to sing praises to our God who alone is worthy.

-Elvin Klassen

Reuben I. Friesen

SUMMER WORK

One of the most rewarding kinds of work for a Christian girl is nursing. Physically sick people are usually in need spiritually, too. This is true both for believers and unbelievers.

For a believer, a time of sickness may give an opportunity to take stock of his past. It will draw him nearer to God through meditation and fellowship with Him. When Christians face difficulties, they turn to God for help. A word of comfort and encouragement from a nurse will up-lift and become very precious to these patients.

For unbelievers, being in bed permanently is very different. They are restless, nasty and remorseful as the burden of sin becomes real to them. They have ample time to think and very soon fear grips them, so that they don't want to be alone. This is a wonderful time to testify to them of the peace that passeth all understanding. It is marvellous to see God's Word take hold of them. The look of peace and contentment on the face of a new-born babe in Christ is wonderful. The struggle is over, the victory is



The general assembly - filing out.



diligence counts



wait your turn



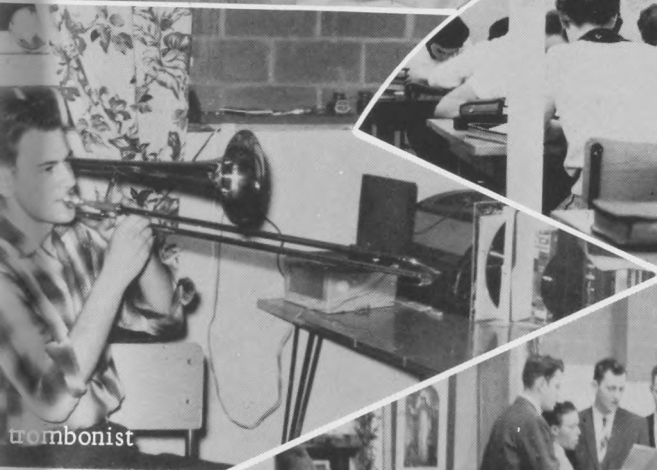
camera shy?



"The Holy City"



just practising



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If you are planning to take a summer job, do consider hospital work. "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me." Phil. 4:13.

-Eleanor Reimer

MEALTIME AT BIBLE SCHOOL

We are indeed pleased that you have accepted our invitation to dine with us this evening. There are still a few minutes remaining before the first bell. This will give us an opportunity to make our way to the dining hall before the usual mealtime rush. There goes the first bell. This is a warning to the students that they must leave whatever they are doing and make their way to the dining hall. You will note how patiently they wait just outside the door for the second bell. At last we hear the welcome sound of the final bell. There is no mad rushing for chairs, because everyone has a specific place which only he may occupy.

We will remain standing while one of the students asks the blessing.

Silence reigns for the first few minutes of the meal while the gnawing pangs of hunger are satisfied. Whispers and laughter soon replace silence. Mealtime gives us an opportunity to share with our friends interesting experiences from the various classrooms.

You will notice that our table manners are almost perfect. A few individuals still believe in the boarding-house reach or in the erroneous idea that a chair sits better on two legs than on four. We have not given up hope even for these.

The dishes having been stacked, we will rise, sing a chorus, and leave the dining hall with renewed strength for the studies of the evening.

-Helen Paetkau

S.B.I. IN GENERAL

The purpose of the S.B.I. is to train and send forth men and women to lead others to Christ and help them grow spiritually.

The school now offers five different courses of study which allow a student to major in a certain area. The General Bible course consists of subjects which are essential for any Christian regardless of his call. Special courses are given for Sunday School teachers, pastors, or those interested particularly in missions or sacred music.

Every year a president and vice-president are elected for each class. These members form the Student Council. Other committees, such as Practical Work, Music, Literary, Recreation, and Year Book, are elected and are responsible for their respective duties. A member of the faculty heads each committee, and so students and teachers work together for the building up of the School.

It is the concern of the school that practical application should be made of the theory studied. Therefore each student is required to a certain amount of practical work every week, thereby making Eph. 4:3 a reality--"Giving diligence to keep the unity of the Spirit in the bond of peace."

-Lillian Friesen

"One small life in God's great plan--
How futile it seems as the ages roll,
Do what it may or strive how it can
To alter the sweep of the infinite whole!
A single stitch in the endless web,
A drop in the ocean's flow or ebb;
But the pattern is rent where the stitch is lost,
Or marred where the tangled threads have crossed:
And each life that fails of true intent
Mars the perfect plan that its Master meant."

-Selected

Remember the awful truth that I can limit Christ's power for the present, although I can never alter God Almighty's order for a moment.



MISSIONS

Foreign Missions

BEQUIA, WEST INDIES

It couldn't be! Yet we heard him the very first Sunday--our neighbor preaching away in the early morning, "stone drunk." Was this God's place for us?

We had yet to learn!

It is nothing very unusual for the West Indian negro to punctuate his statements regarding his intentions for the morrow with "please God", "God spare life", or "God willing". It has been suggested that he can quote more Scripture than the average North American Christian.

A house in our island bears this invocation--"God bless this home." On a shack at the beach someone has painted "Faith, Hope, Charity". In Kingstown you are sure to meet the little two-wheeled push cart with the verse, "If God be for me who can be against me". A person wonders whether they have ever stopped long enough to make sure whether God is for them in the first place. Religion?--loads of it! A form of godliness, sure! But, no power.

With two corrupt Anglican churches, a Roman Catholic, a Seventh Day Adventist, a J.W. influence and a fanatical "Shaker" clan, it seemed obvious that the little 2 by 7 mile island had just about all the "spiritual" influence it could hold. Yet the Lord sent missionaries to Bequia. Missionaries had been resident for almost four years before we came. Our ministry divided itself mainly into the building of the spiritual and physical temples.

Spiritually, we have spent much time in counselling the believers. As many as possibly could, studied three of Keith L. Brooks' question and answer type booklets. Besides examining their work, privately, for half an hour each week, we had them memorize Bible verses according to the Navigator System. Among other requirements for baptism they were expected to finish the three books and the 120 verses.

Other spiritual activities included street meetings, Bible study and prayer meetings, teacher training classes, choir and quartet work, D.V.B.S., regional Bible conferences, inter-church Bible and missionary conferences, a youth rally and youth camps.

Physically, our strength was spent in putting up the Gospel Chapel. We made building blocks by hand, planed the lumber for door and window frames and

rafters by hand, (the lumber was local, and hand sawn from logs) and mixed the mortar and concrete for the entire building by the "armstrong" way, etc., etc. Finally, when it was done as far as the building fund and time allowed, it was a God-honoring temple, measuring 23 by 41 with 24 new "hand tooled" pews, windows, doors and pulpit, and a smooth cement floor--all that and without a mortgage too. (the earning power of the average Vincentian is a dollar a day.) With the title deed secure, this two thousand dollar (very little labor included) house of praise was dedicated to the cause of the Gospel on March 23 this spring, with over 50 believers from many points in St. Vincent joyfully participating in the afternoon and evening services.

"If I had never believed in miracles I surely would believe in this one." (the Lord's doing in Bequia), is a statement made by our field leader on this memorial day.

Gladwin & Jean Plett.

PICACHO, MEXICO

" . . . having no hope, and without God in the world" Ephesians 2:12b.

"No hope and without God . . ." What do these words mean to us?

One dark gloomy night, during my first months in Mexico, we were suddenly aroused by a fast approaching vehicle, shrieks, wails and loud demanding words. The clinic door opened and in marched a band of partially drunk men, carrying a large heavy-set man. We hurriedly examined him, administered a strong heart stimulant, applied artificial respiration, etc., but sadly we had to announce, "There is no hope--he's gone."

"Oh, no!" they cried. "Prueba mas, prueba mas." We did--but the answer remained "no hope." He had taken one drink too many. Can we faintly see the picture of hopelessness?

According to Matthew 16:26 one soul is worth more than the whole world. Surely, as we catch the vision of our responsibility towards the whole world according to Mark 16:15, we will launch out eagerly

into the darker areas.

Our hearts turn back to Mexico with its thirty-four million people. Statistics tell us 90% are R.C.s, 7% pagan sects and the remaining 3% Protestants. Where do those who are born again fit in?

God has blessed His young missionary organization greatly. We are now a family of fifty-nine, the twelve missionaries included. Numerous others are now also being counselled with in preparation for baptism. We have systematic, organized work of some form or another, being done in approximately thirty ranches, while many others are contacted by

means of literature, etc.

We have projects such as: Sunday worship service, Sunday School, weekly Bible studies, Young People's Endeavor, D.V.B.S. classes, children's and women's clubs, monthly literature mail outs, correspondence Bible courses (sent out), etc.

Pray much as the Gospel message is proclaimed to those still "without hope and without God."

Pray especially for a native Bible training center, and a healthy indigenous church.

Thank you and God bless you all.

A co-worker,
Elizabeth Reimer.



ASUNCION, PARAGUAY

Mr. Henry Toews, a missionary to the Indians in Paraguay, is here seen administering medicine to a seventy year old Indian who was bitten by a poisonous snake. Though death seemed inevitable, this young Christian, (only two days old) had a firm trust that God would restore him again. God answered prayer and he recovered.

At the extreme left is Sarah Loepky, a graduate from S.B.I. Next to her is Mrs. Henry Toews, and at the extreme right is Mr. Henry Toews. The others are the 38 baptismal candidates of the second baptismal service. Each soul is worth more than the whole world.



This is an open-air Christian wedding ceremony, for a church has not yet been built (Dec. 1960). There were 400 in attendance. A few years ago these people were wild demon-worshippers. Now they sit reverently as they are united in marriage through God's Word.

"And ye shall be witnesses unto me . . .

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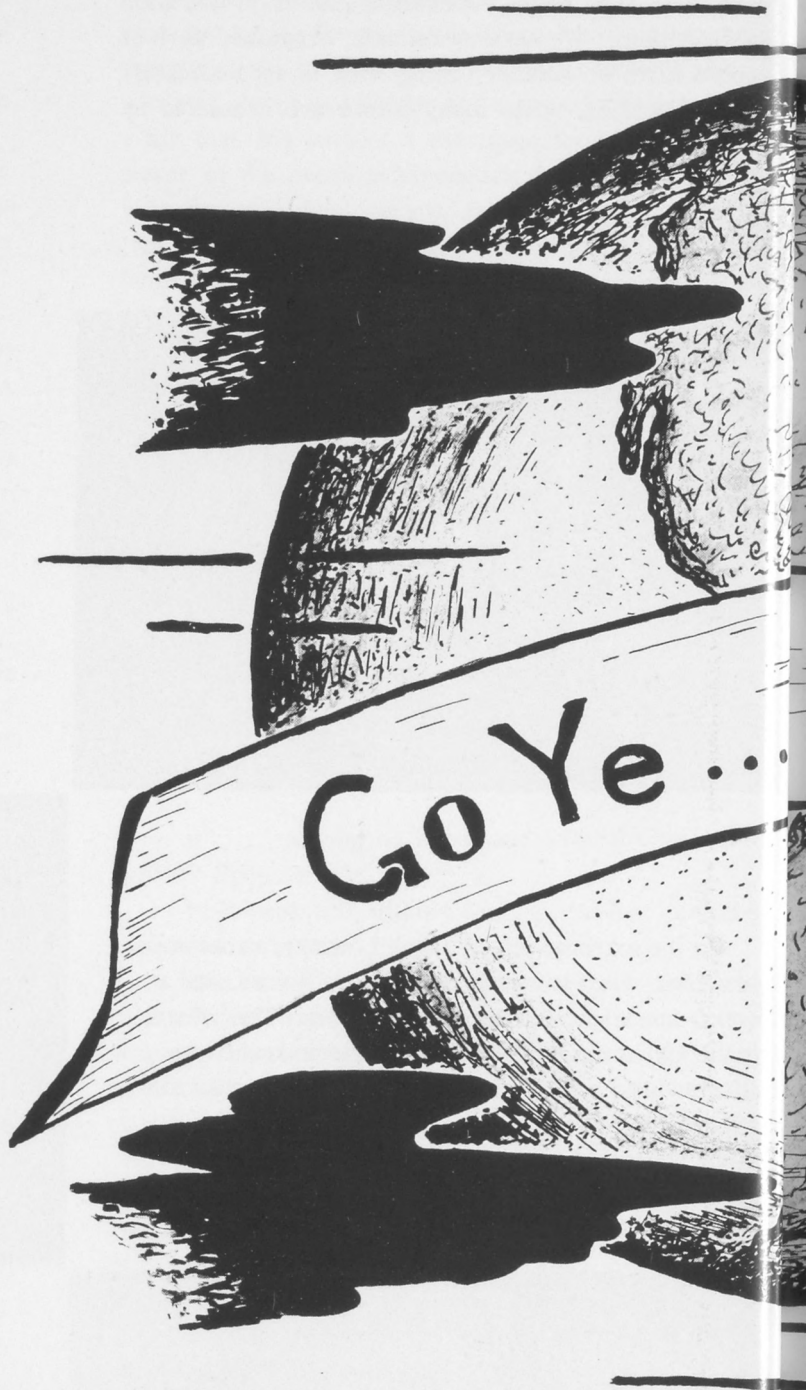
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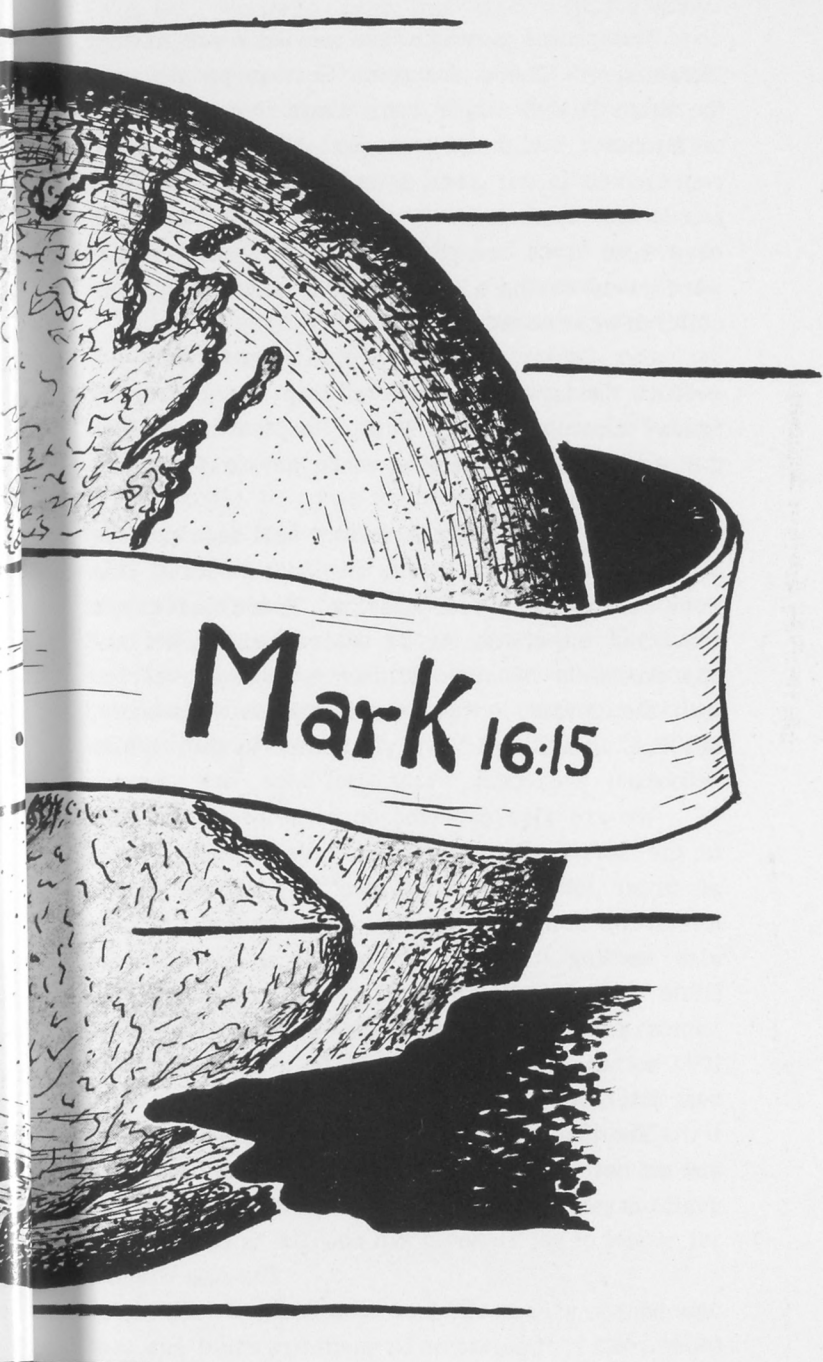
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HOME MISSIONS

MAFEKING, MANITOBA

"... The harvest truly is great, but the labourers are few: pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that he would send forth labourers into his harvest." Luke 10:2.

As everywhere else, the Mafeking area is a very needy place for mission work. The people are very careless about coming to gospel meetings, but seem to realize the need for children to go to Sunday School and clubs.

With the help of two other Christian teachers and a Christian family, who have recently moved into town, we conduct Sunday School each Sunday morning and church services on Sunday nights. The work is very encouraging, but the time element is always a problem. Since I'm teaching in a public school out of town, and have my responsibilities here, the mission does not get the attention that it should have.

Besides all the other work, we are building a chapel in town which we believe will be a great asset to the work, especially when we think of having our services in a building dedicated to the Lord, instead of having it in a hall where on week days the powers of darkness prevail.

We are indeed happy for the work the Lord has given us here. We cannot report of many souls saved during our stay, though a number of girls have made a decision. It is so hard for them to stand when they don't even get their parents to support them. They need our prayers and I would gladly send out names upon request if someone would like to have an important part in this work and pray for these precious souls.

I would urge you, dear reader, to go into an area like this. There are so many places even in our own province where a work for the Lord could be started. If you are not where the Lord wants you to be, you are missing out on great blessings that He has in store for you.

We have felt your prayers and we greatly appreciate your remembrance of us. We feel very unworthy of this ministry and realize how necessary it is to rededicate our lives to Him, so that we can serve Him better. Please pray for us that the Lord would give us humble hearts and much wisdom to carry on the work, to the salvation of many that are lost in sin and darkness.

Yours for souls,
Dave & Lydia Dueck

DANBURY, SASK.

The Holy Scriptures declare that "... There is none other name under heaven given among men, whereby we must be saved." (Acts 4:10-12). than the name of Jesus. It is for the reason of making known the name Jesus that we are stationed at Danbury.

The people among whom we work are mostly Ukrainians. There are some German people near the Swan River, which runs about five miles east of Danbury. With at least ten different churches represented in our area, it is little wonder that the people are confused. In spite of this condition we have seen lives transformed. Four young people were saved during an evangelistic meeting and four children were saved during D.V.B.S.

Our work here takes on various forms. We conduct Sunday School and worship services every Sunday morning, have a Young Peoples' meeting in the week and also seek to make personal contacts with the people.

Every other week I conduct half hour periods of Sunday School in some public schools. This work has proven a real blessing. These classes are conducted either during or after school hours and approximately 160-180 children are being reached with the gospel in two weeks right in the schools. D.V.B.S. is also held every summer in the various schools.

We are also carrying on some literature work in the surrounding area. We have recently placed an order for "The Shantyman", (a gospel paper) for every home taking mail in Danbury. We are also mailing "Listening Schedules of Back to the Bible Broadcast" including tracts to the various homes as household content. We expect to enter 1000 homes with gospel literature in this way in the near future.

The need is great - the opportunities are ours. Let us not wait for opportunities to come, but rather avail ourselves of those that are here.

In His Service,
The Abe Wiebes.

BURNS LAKE, BRITISH COLUMBIA

Greetings with I Corinthians 15:57, 58; "But thanks be to God, which giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ. Therefore, my beloved brethren, be ye stedfast, unmoveable, always abounding in the word of the Lord."

work of the Lord, forasmuch as ye know that your labour is not in vain in the Lord." The Lord gives the victory if we will work. Praise His name.

It is our privilege to serve the Lord at Burns Lake, B.C. We were deeply impressed with the great need of these people, ever since we first came here. Are these people irreligious? NO! Many of these people are members in one of the eight churches in the city. They are religious, but I fear that a large part of these are hopelessly lost.

Burns Lake is a town with a population of approximately one thousand. Many of these do not as much as darken a church door. If we want to win them, it will have to be done through Personal Evangelism.

This we are trying to do by training personal workers. I am teaching classes in two places with a total of approximately thirty-five attending. On Sunday afternoons groups go out to make house calls and invite people to come to the evening service. This has proven to be a tremendous blessing.

Besides this, we have our regular church program. Sunday School, worship service, Young Peoples' programs and prayer meetings. The Lord is blessing. We thank Him for it, but our hearts are burdened when we see the great need and that we cannot possibly meet it. Pray that the Lord of the harvest will send forth more labourers into His harvest.

Yours for souls,

Mr. & Mrs. C.R. Plett

WYNYARD, SASKATCHEWAN

Greetings to all readers of the Star. May God enable each one of us to be a useful Christian. It has been our joy to work for the Master here in Saskatchewan for over seven years. I'm glad to say that through it all God has given us joy to labour for Him.

"For a great door and effectual is opened unto me, and there are many adversaries." (1 Cor. 16:9.) As these open doors were numerous in Paul's day, they are numerous today. I wonder if our opportunities for entering open doors aren't perhaps even greater today because of the many convenient inven-

tions--among the many being communication and travel. But Paul also speaks of adversaries, and we are very much aware of them today. Pray that through Christ they may be overcome. May God give grace to enter all open doors available, for His glory.

I want to mention some doors to you that God has opened to us here at Wynyard. Among them the following are the most outstanding: regular and special services, personal evangelism and counselling, school classes, prayer meetings, D.V.B.S., etc. In fact, there are more doors than we are able to enter. When I think of these open doors here, and then remember that in many, many communities in our province there is not one Gospel witness to do this work, I'm inclined to think that the adversary has gotten the victory over us. Oh, that we would enter these doors while they are still open. Even here some of these doors are closing every year.

Perhaps you ask, "How have you entered these doors, and with what results?" Space will permit to mention only one, and that is D.V.B.S. In 1960 we had five schools, with a total enrollment of over 130. We had some nine workers. How glad we were for them. Usually I, as the local worker, had an altar service with a given school on Thursday morning at which time we gave them a chance to act on what they heard, namely accepting Christ. This year on one such occasion, I was overwhelmed, and so were the other workers when an entire class responded to the gospel and indicated that they had accepted Christ. What a thrill! They seemed like genuine, intelligent decisions, but these children need our prayers. Other results of entering some of these doors should be mentioned. Christians have been led to go deeper with the Lord. There has been an increase in Sunday School attendance. Districts who have never had the gospel presented now have regular Bible classes in the schools, and Christian literature entering the homes. Pray for us that we may be able to enter these doors more effectively. I am praying that God will thrust many of you into these many doors as permanent workers for the Lord. The need is great! Remember there are adversaries of every description, but Christ alone is our victory. God bless you all.

Mr. & Mrs. Ben Friesen

VERMILION BAY, ONTARIO

The Lord has said, "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature." This is our task here in Vermilion Bay, Ontario, and in surrounding areas. The means of doing this are many as we hope you will see in this report of the work here.

The Lord called us in the spring of 1957 to come to the "Bay" to take up the pastorate which was vacant at that time. We have been busy with Sunday Schools, services, Young People's, and also some extension work to other areas. There has also been some manual work connected with the spiritual work, that of building and finishing buildings necessary in the work for the Lord.

Two years ago the Lord opened the way for us to start a girls and boys Bible camp. This camp is now known as "Eagle Bible Camp". We praise the Lord for the undertaking of this project. In our second year we were able to minister to about sixty boys and girls and young people of our areas. The Lord very wonderfully provided the necessary counsellors and teachers for our last year's camp. We are truly thankful for the many prayer partners and givers of gifts who have stood with us in this most wonderful work.

We are looking forward to another busy but blessed summer as we pray and plan for this year's camps and Summer Bible Schools. Will you remember us in prayer for the extension of Christ's Kingdom here in northwestern Ontario? We will be in need of workers for this task. We will need someone who can take the responsibilities of a nurse. Then too, we will be in need of a young man to take the responsibilities of life guard and swimming instructor. Counsellors and teachers will also be needed.

Where would the Lord have you serve Him next summer? We will be glad to hear from consecrated young people who would like to invest some of their time for the Lord in this way. May the Lord bless as you pray for the work here.

Sincerely in Christ,
Mr. & Mrs. W. K. Barkman.

AILS CRAIG, ONTARIO

Our Lord states in Mark 16:15, "Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature." We want to give you a brief insight of this work at Boys' Farm.

A number of years ago the M.C.C. (Mennonite Central Committee) in Ontario ventured into a new area of service--Boys' Farm. There were some institutions that were caring for boys in need, yet the number of boys was so great that these institutions could not care for all of them.

The purpose of Boys' Farm is to rehabilitate boys regardless of race or creed. Our job is not accomplished when we have good citizens of our country. As Christians we are to present Christ to every creature so that everyone has the opportunity to become a citizen of that Heavenly Kingdom.

The boys with the greatest needs are selected from the applications. These boys come from different backgrounds and their ages run from about ten to fifteen years. Some of the boys have been in almost as many different foster homes as their age. We cannot blame the boys for the condition they are in because in most cases the parents are to blame. Broken homes produce a run-down society. Had the parents been Christians and trained the children in the Christian faith many a boy would find himself in a different environment.

The attitude of the boys towards adults as a whole is indifference. They have no confidence in adults because of poor treatment in former homes. Since they have no faith in adults they have no faith in Christianity.

The challenge that stands before us is great. We know that with the Lord on our side much can be accomplished. We request your prayers first of all for a dedicated Christian staff who have fully surrendered their all to the Lord. The second request is that we would be able to present the Gospel message in such plain terms to the boys that they would accept Christ as their Lord and Saviour.

In Christian love,

Frank, Mary & Merle Funk.

It may be on a kitchen floor,
Or in a busy shopping store,
Or teaching, nursing, day by day,
Till limb and brain almost give way;
Yet if, just there, by Jesus thou art found,
The place thou standest on is Holy Ground.

M. Colley.

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LOOK ON THE FIELDS



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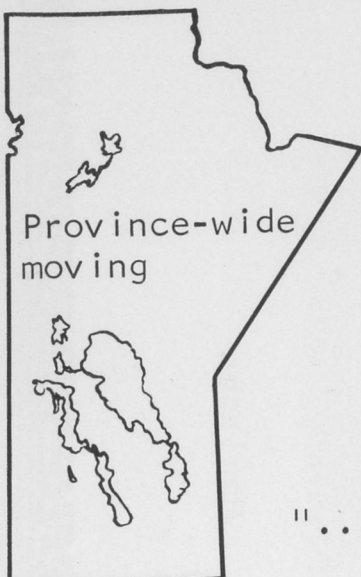
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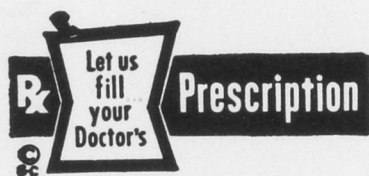
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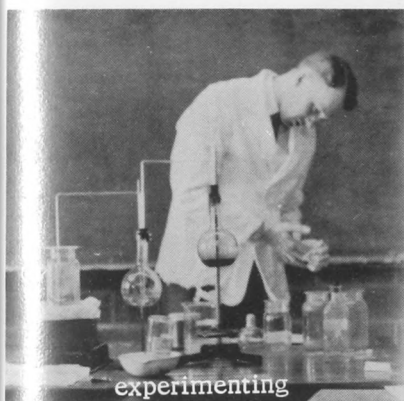
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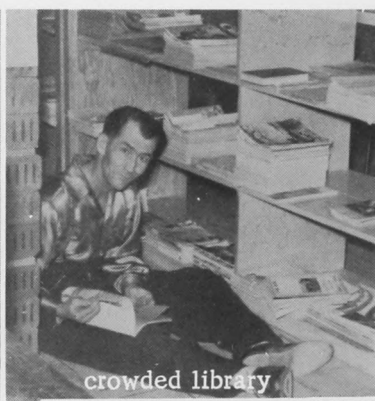
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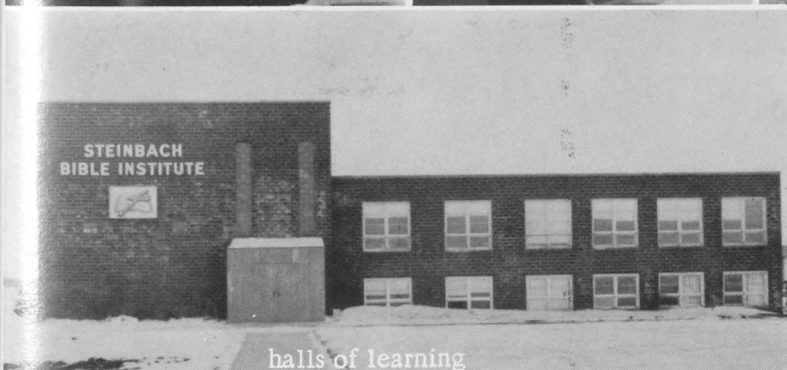
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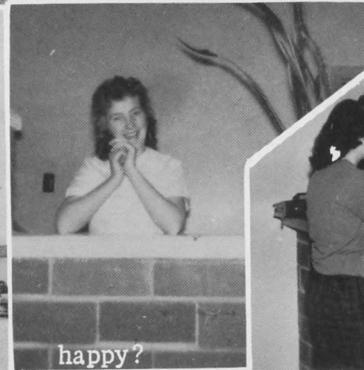
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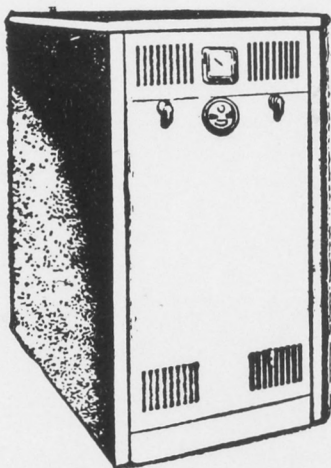
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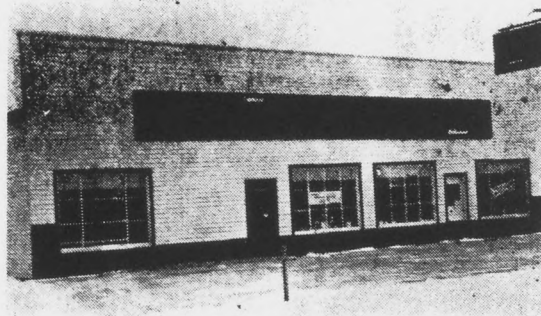
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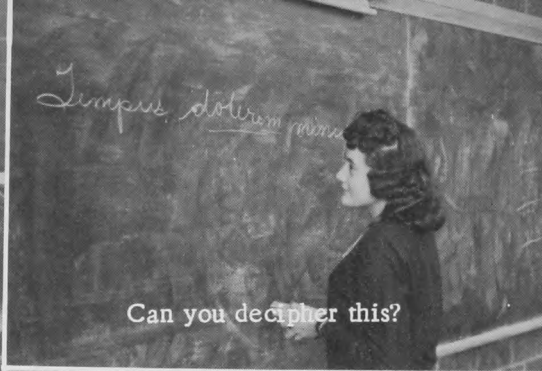
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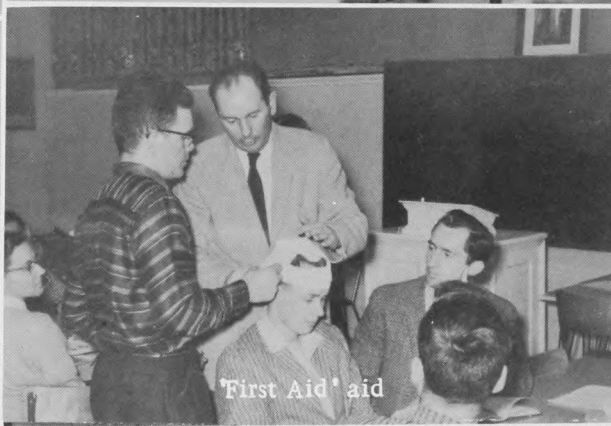
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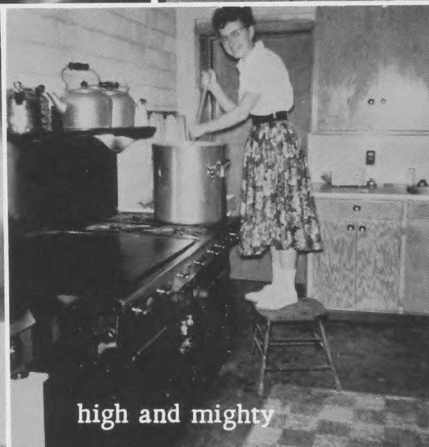
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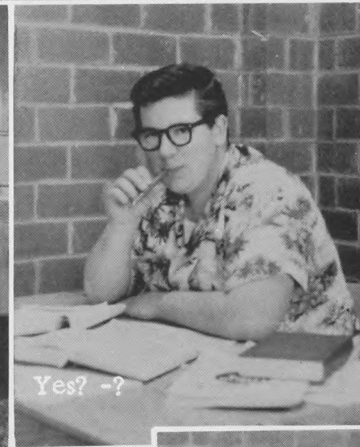
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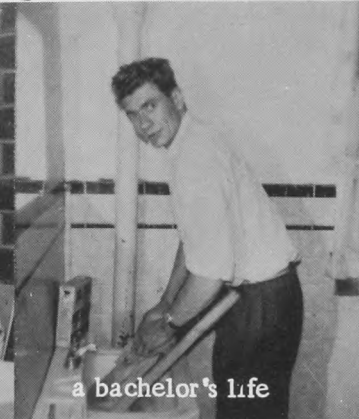
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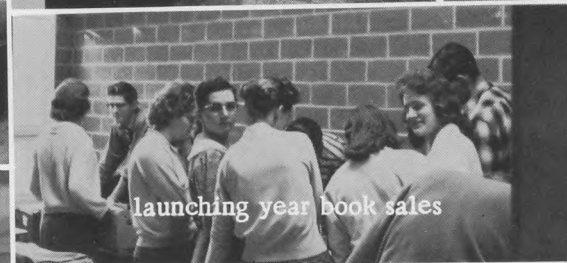
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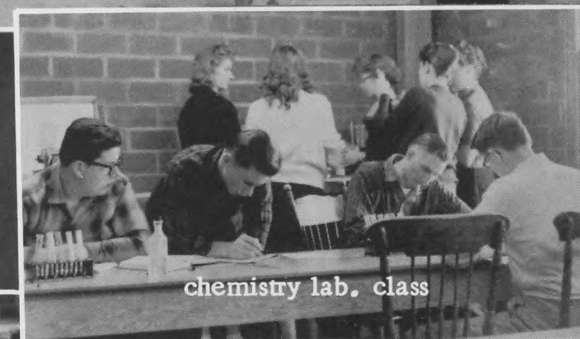
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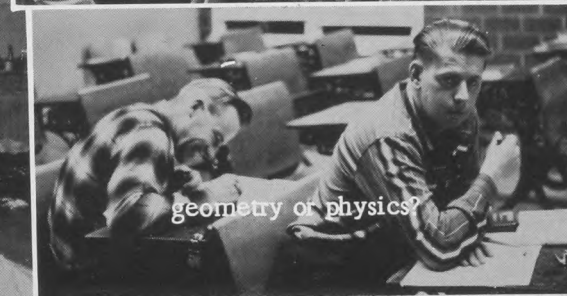
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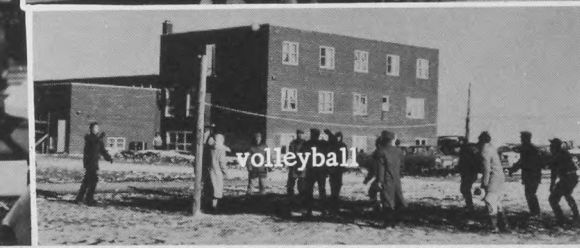
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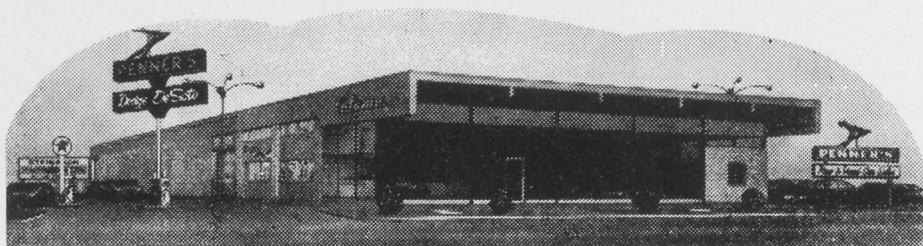
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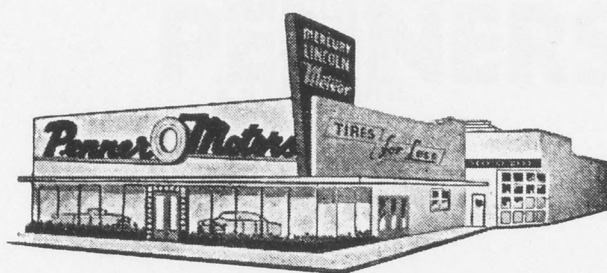
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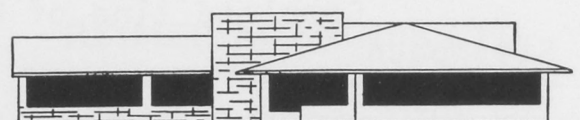
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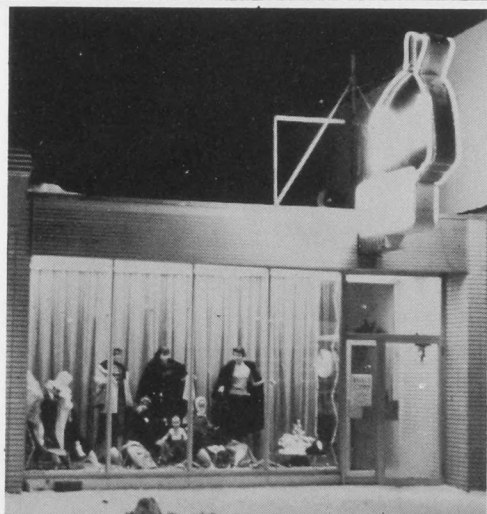
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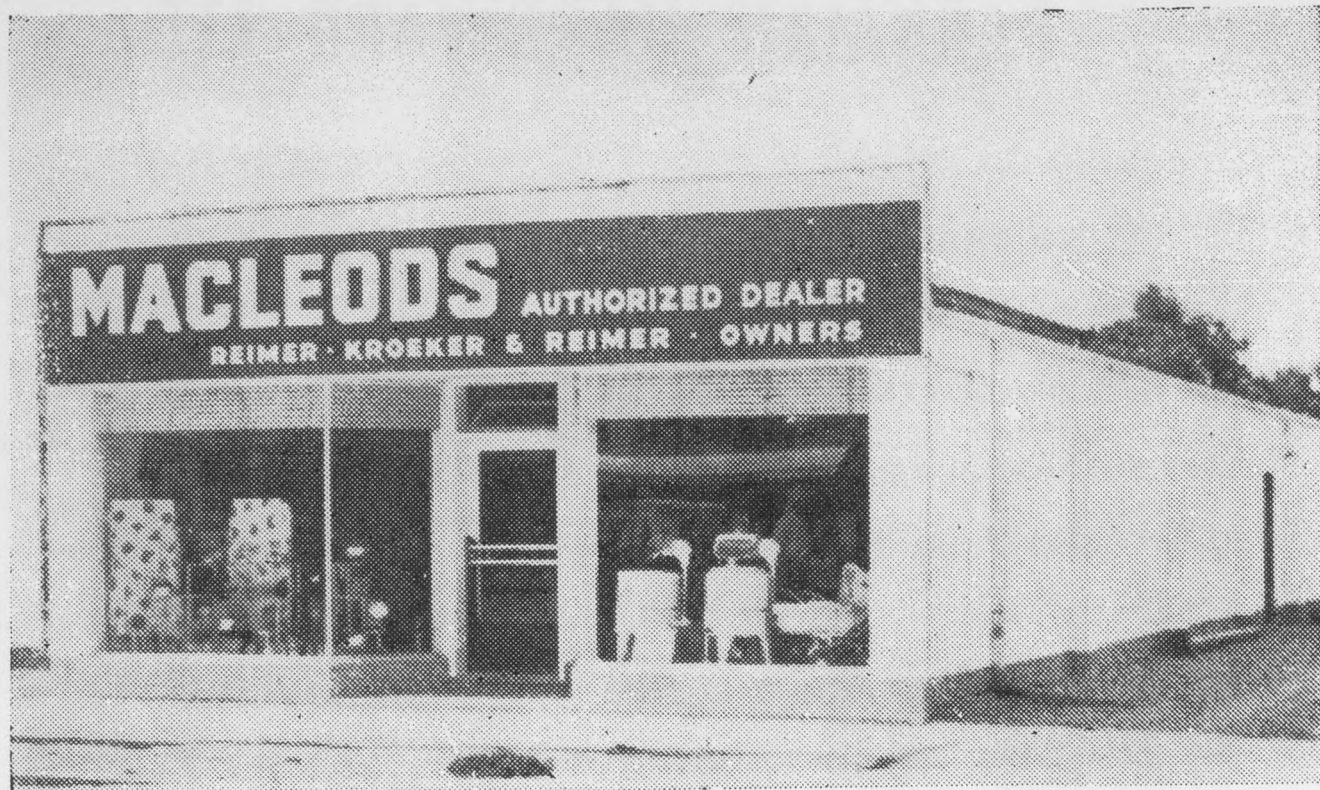
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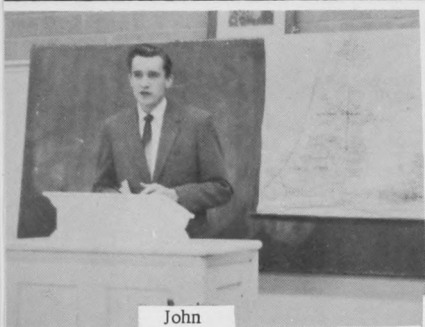
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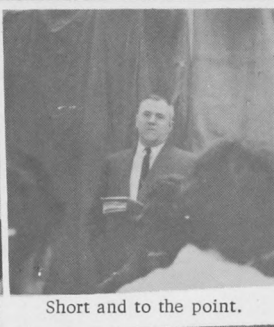


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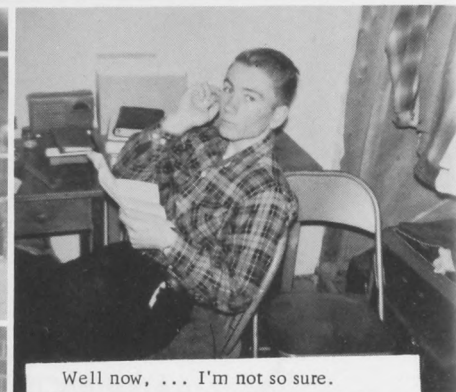
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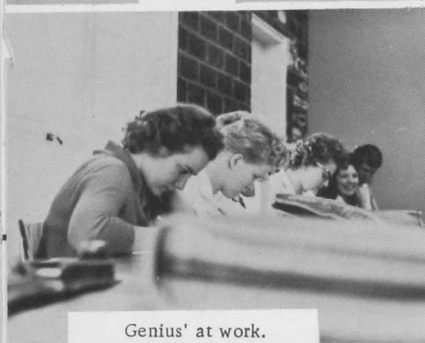
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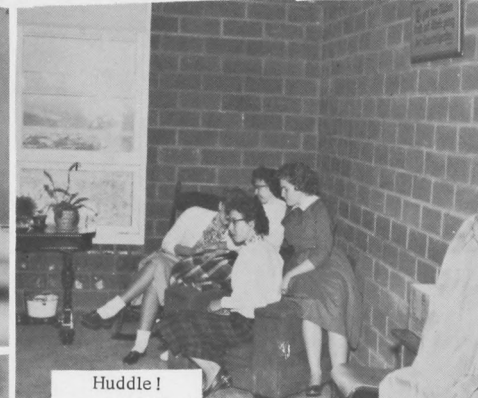
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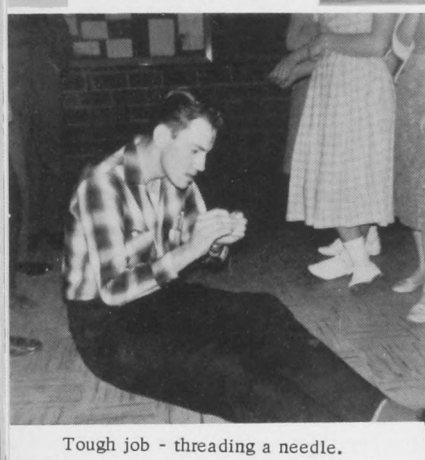
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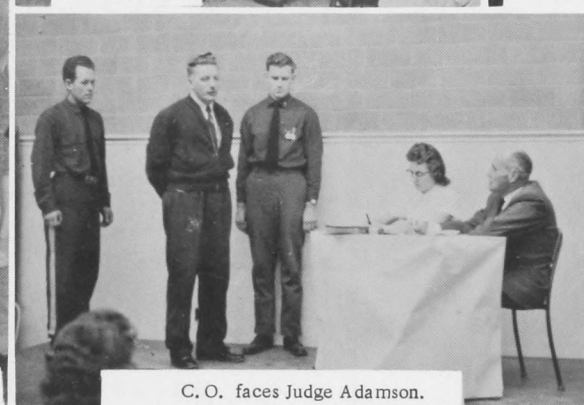
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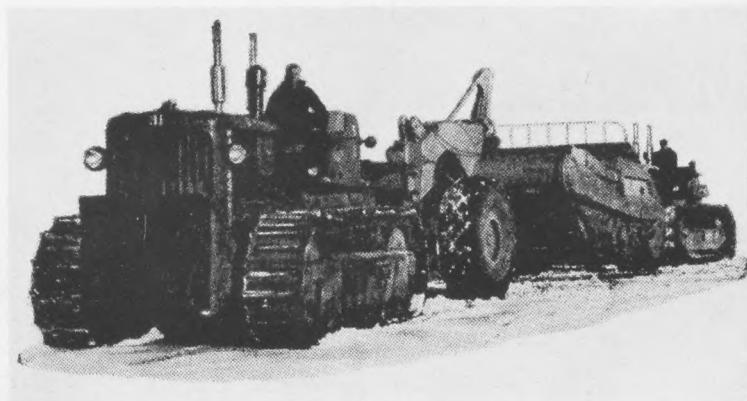
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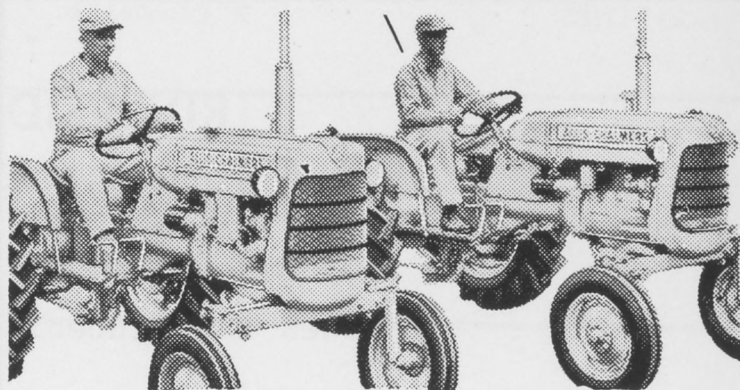
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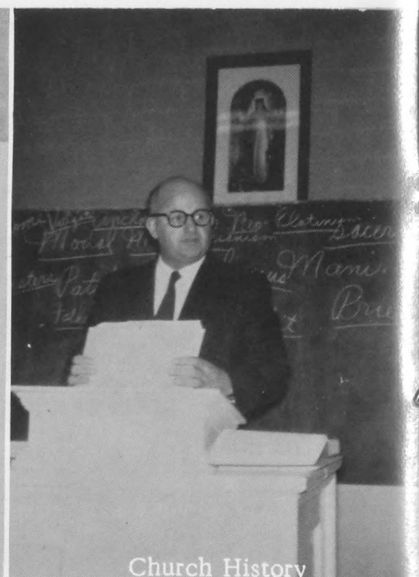
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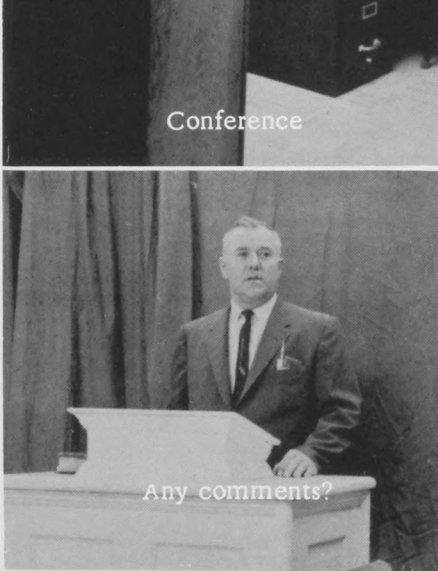
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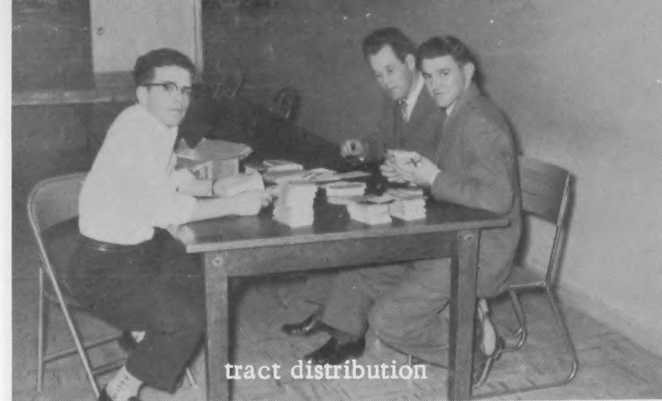
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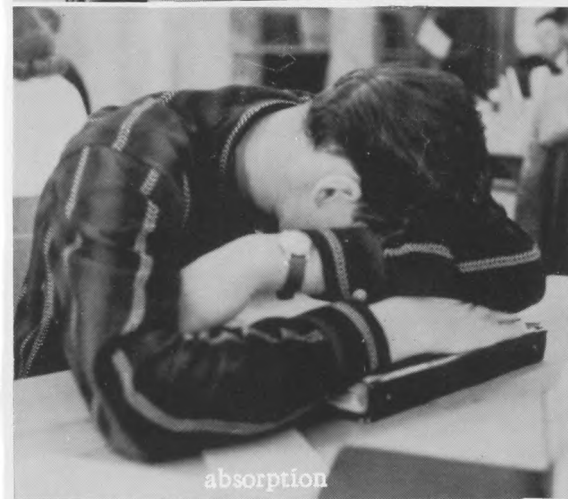
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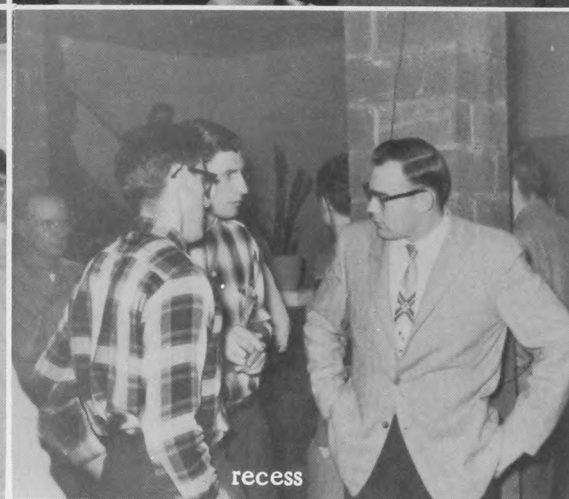
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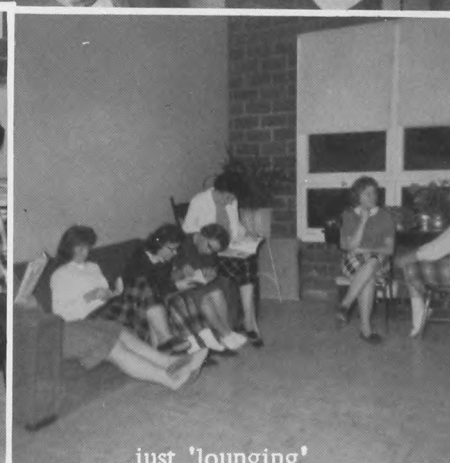
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